

# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. IV. NO. 44

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING FROM POST-OFFICE BUILDING.

ARLINGTON, AUGUST 9, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. PRICE PER SINGLE COPY,

THREE CENTS.



## ON HIS VACATION

There are many of our patrons are just now, which leaves us a little time from the rush of business. To fill in time we will make you a suit of clothing, with the stamp of our exquisite style, cut and fit upon it, at a reduced price. We have some choice fabrics to show that will do you service till cold weather comes.

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P. O. Building, Arlington.  
Repairing and Pressing Neatly Done.

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Try Our Delicious Soda, College Ice and Crushed Fruits, Milk Shakes with Shaved Ice.  
We carry Lowney's and Daggett's Chocolates, always fresh  
Prescriptions a Specialty at Boston Prices.  
Telephone Free to Call Physicians.

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If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington.

Two Trips Daily. Teams Due at 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.

**J. E. NEWTH,**  
House Painter and Paper Hanger. Kalsomining and Glazing. Hard Wood Finishing a Specialty. All Orders Promptly Attended To. Work Estimated on Without Cost.  
14 Pleasant Street, - Arlington.  
Over Holt's Grocery Store.

**IVERS L. WETHERBEE,**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler,  
Formerly with A. Stowell & Co., Boston.

Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing a specialty. Work called for and delivered.  
Full line of Bicycles and Sundries.

**WETHERBEE BROS.,** Jewelers and Cycle Dealers,  
Telephone Connection. 480 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.

**ARLINGTON SEA FOOD MARKET.**

Every edible that swims the sea can be had here.

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Proprietor.

Telephone 56-5.

## The Only Medicine

taken internally that is absolutely guaranteed to cure is the

**Winchester Pile Cure**  
\$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

For Sale By C. W. GROSSMITH,  
Mass. Ave., Cor. Mystic St., Arlington  
**Winchester Pile Cure Co.,**  
MEDFORD, MASS.

Why Eat Impoverished Food when you can have  
**Arlington Wheat Meal**  
Made into Perfect Bread or used as a Cereal in the form of a mush it is the ideal  
Muscle, Brain and Nerve Food.  
Send postal for booklet.  
Fowler's Arlington Mills, Arlington, Mass.

## ANOTHER VICTIM.

Added to Arlington's List.

Last Wednesday night as an outboard car was passing the foot of Park avenue at Arlington Heights the motorman felt a sudden jar as if the car had run upon something, and he at once brought the electric to a standstill to investigate. The body of a man was found crushed beneath the forward truck of the car, frightfully mangled and mutilated. This occurred at about 11 o'clock, and it was long past 12 before the body could be extricated, the assistance of the emergency wagon and jacks being necessary to its removal. The victim was ascertained to be William Mead of Lexington, a driver employed by Contractor Charles Linehan of East Cambridge on his farm in Lexington. In the earlier part of the evening Mead had set out, driving in a single team, to lead two horses to the Lexington farm of his employer. After the accident, the team and horses were found a short distance beyond the car stables, and Mead's hat some distance down Massachusetts avenue in the other direction from Park avenue. The most reasonable inference, therefore, would be that the man, owing to the lateness of the hour, had become sleepy, and dozing off occasionally, had first lost his hat and then, on reaching Park avenue, had himself fallen headlong from his seat. The fact of his lying stretched upon the track in a shaded spot would seem to indicate that he must have been rendered unconscious by the fall, if not even killed, and would also account for his not being seen by the motorman in time to stop the car. In fact, little blame can be properly attached to the motorman in the matter, although as was but right he was arrested by Officers Hooley and Irwin, who were at hand. The charge of manslaughter has been preferred against the motorman, A. L. Barnes of Somerville, and his case continued until next Saturday, bail being fixed at \$1000.

Honor for Arlington.

A distinguished honor has come to Arlington in the election of Frank P. Dyer, manager of the Arlington News company, as the most worthy temple of the world's organization of grand templars. His election occurred at St. Johns, N. B., last Wednesday in a convention of delegates representing the whole civilized world. The Enterprise hastens to extend its congratulations to Mr. Dyer, and to Arlington and to the organization of which Mr. Dyer is now the executive head.

The most of Mr. Dyer's life has been spent in Hingham, where he is held in the highest esteem. He is an intimate friend of Hon. John D. Long, and is the man who placed Mr. Long in nomination for the first public position he ever filled. A zealous advocate of the temperance cause, he was at one time sent out by Pond, who was for years Henry Ward Beecher's advance agent in the lecture field, to deliver lectures on temperance throughout New England. Mr. Dyer was also at one time associated with John B. Gough in the cause of temperance. Aside from this, he has been and is a man of affairs. He was formerly the forwarding agent of a Philadelphia line of steamers, and later was in charge of the Nantucket steamship line. Mr. Dyer is a thoroughly live man. He does not wait for something to turn up, but off with his coat he goes and turns it up. He makes the iron hot by striking it. In a word, he is a hustler, and nothing is ventured in prophesying for him and the world of Good Templars, over which he is to preside, a wider and larger growth in all temperance reform.

Traders' Day.

The Arlington Traders' association had its annual holiday Thursday of this week, and celebrated it in a sensible way. Its members did not by any preconcerted action, taken in a formal way, agree weeks beforehand that they would march in procession through the town, headed by a brass band, all the while waving the stars and stripes, but instead they quietly resolved that each member might observe the day as it seemed best to him. And accordingly they betook themselves to various out-of-the-way places and enjoyed themselves with their families in lying in the shade and reviewing in thought those earlier days when every man promptly paid his store bills, instead of going off on his vacation, not even asking the merchant to whom he was indebted if payment might be deferred until the autumn time.

A day would seem a brief while to the average vacationward bent individual, but to the Arlington merchant, who is compelled to stop at home all summer long to keep his books straight, and to make it appear that he is still doing business at the old stand, a day off is a long while in which he can take several long breaths. But, seriously, if there is one department of labor that needs a rest more than any other, that department is made up of the merchants.

The Arlington Traders' association (Continued on page four.)

## WAVERLEY LOCALS.

Another Scene Over the Quince Street Railway Location.

At a special meeting of the Waltham board of aldermen held Monday evening an order appropriating \$9000 to construct the Quince street extension, was passed by a vote of 14 to 7, after one of the hottest debates that has taken place in the board for years.

The board, earlier in the year, granted a location to the Waltham Street Railway company over Quince street extension. One of the provisions of this grant was that the company should pay half of the cost of said construction, providing said half did not exceed \$9000.

This grant was approved by the railroad commissioners and the company has already begun operations on its Quince street line.

Several members of the board of aldermen thought the company should pay the entire cost of construction of the extension of Quince street, and when the order calling for the appropriation of \$9000 by the city to pay its portion of the expense of construction came up, they opposed its passage.

The order was finally adopted with just the required two-thirds vote in its favor.

The Waltham Street Railway company petitioned for the approval of the board to go over private land at the junction of Beaver and Quince streets, and the board granted the desired approval with the condition that they dedicate the land in question to the city and construct a 30-foot roadway over said land.

The officials of the company were present, and it is very doubtful whether they accept the approval with the conditions named, but it is very probable they will go ahead and build their road on the original location granted them last June.

H. S. Milton, attorney for the company, said they had secured an option on the land, and were willing to turn it over to the city, but they would not consent to any construction of a roadway at that point. The board then adjourned until Sept. 8.

Mrs. Barnes and daughter Ruth, and sister, Miss Blanche Burgess, left town yesterday for two weeks at Clark's Cove, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Upham left last week Friday for Popham beach, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Hoch and daughter, Susie, leave Basle, Switzerland, today, after a five months' visit for their home in Waverley. They expect to arrive about August 23.

Miss Edna Cullis has been spending her vacation with friends at Rochester, N. H.

Rev. Alexander B. McLeod, the new pastor of the Waverley Baptist society, moved to town last week.

E. Richard Pollard of Waverley and Miss Georgia Overton Kellogg of Adams were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Monday, July 23, and returned after a short honeymoon, to their Waverley home, where they will be at home to their friends.

Mrs. P. Y. Rousseau and daughter, Adele, of Detroit, left Friday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Jarrett of Trapelo road.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clavery and family are home from a trip to Provincetown.

Mrs. Bates is at H. with her daughter, Mrs. Blanche West, recently returned from Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beale are back from a vacation at Fairhaven, Mass. Along with other new standards at the postoffice is now seen a new announcer of standard time.

C. H. Poole and family, have been spending their vacation at the Shelburn Spring house, Shelburn, N. H.

A band of Russian gypsies is camping near Concord avenue on Mill street. Many citizens think this last lot of transient visitors to be the least desirable of any of the occasional summer "squatters."

Mrs. King and daughters are summering in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ellis have returned from a month's vacation in Vermont.

Thomas W. Davis was in town a few hours this week, having come from his summer home at Georges Mills, Lake Umbagog, N. H., to attend selectmen's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Demott are back from an outing of four weeks in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tingley are back from Holderness, N. H., where they spent their vacation, and are now occupying their parents' home on Moraine street.

He is not a thorough wise man who cannot play fool on occasion—Italian proverb.

**A. TOMFOHRDE**  
LADIES & GENTS  
**DINING ROOMS**  
35, 41, 45, 45  
& 51 COURT ST. BOSTON

**WOODS BROS.,**  
Arlington and Boston  
**EXPRESS.**

Parcel Delivery, Baggage Transfer, General Expressing and Packing, Furniture and Pianos Packed, Moved or Stored.

**DEALERS IN HAY AND GRAIN.**

Office: Crescent Cash Grocery, Arlington Heights; M. Rowe's Store, Town Hall, Corner Henderson St., Arlington. Boston: 48 Chatham St., 36 Court St., 71 Kingston St. Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market. Storehouse, Bacon St., Arlington. Main Office, 6 Mill St., Arlington, Mass.

## Opticians

of skill and experience should be consulted on all eye troubles.

Every case of eye trouble presents a different aspect, and experience is required for a proper diagnosis.

**FRED W. DERBY,** Refracting Optician,  
458 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

**DR. G. W. YALE,**  
Dentist,

14-16 Post-Office Bldg.,  
ARLINGTON.

## WM. H. MURRAY & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors of

**Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal and Pork.**  
Also FULL LINE OF GROCERIES.

Boston Office,  
45 North Street, - Boston.  
Telephone, 1181-4 Rich.

Arlington Branch,  
941 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.  
Telephone, 21351

## HOUSE LOTS

ON WELL MADE STREETS.

High and Slightly Ground.

## Trapelo Heights Park

W A V E R L E Y.

No Interest or Taxes Until January 1904.

TERMS \$5 MONTHLY

**J. V. MCCARTHY,** - 83 Devonshire Street, Boston.  
Tel. 4039-2 Main. Tel. on Land, 445-2 Arlington.

**FRED A. SMITH,**  
Watchmaker - and - Jeweler.

Repairing French, Hall and American Clocks

and all Grades of Watches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CLOCKS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED.

489 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ARLINGTON.

## Well Deserved Admiration

WE ARE CONSTANTLY GRATIFIED at the expressions of admiration on behalf of our JACOB PIANOS. They are all the Musicians can require, and well deserve the good words of the purchasers. All of our cases are pretty, and some are not expensive. The tone is right, too.

**C. L. MESSER & CO.,** P. O. Block

## Cupid's Gifts,

if he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Danae in the golden shower.

A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nut candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed. Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.

**N. J. HARDY,**  
657 Massachusetts Avenue,  
ARLINGTON.



## LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

## CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.  
Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.  
FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH.  
Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.  
Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.  
Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochran, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Lead-a-hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.  
Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.  
Rev. Charles E. Carter, pastor, residence Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.  
Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.  
Rev. F. A. Macdonald, pastor. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E., Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.  
Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.  
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 8 a.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.  
Simon Robinson Lodge.  
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.  
Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford, first and second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.  
Lexington Conclave.  
Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.  
George G. Meade Post 119.  
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.  
Council No. 94.  
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.  
Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.  
Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.  
Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.  
Meets first Monday of each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.  
Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

THE TOURIST CLUB.  
Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THURSDAY, July 31, 1902.

Secretary Moody arrives at Salem, Mass., in the Dolphin.  
Wagon carrying players to a ball game struck by a train at Lestershire, N. Y.

Strike of American tube works, Somerville, declared off.  
Ambassador Clayton is not likely to be removed from his post in Mexico.

Colonial secretary outlines British policy in South Africa.  
Generals Botha and Delarey will visit England and United States.

Cigar trust pays \$10,000,000 to get a rival out of the way.  
Martin Mahan died at Providence, the result of a 25-foot fall into an elevator well.

Schooner Medford of Bucksport, Me., 87 tons, 54 years old, has been sold to Hampden parties and will continue in the lumber carrying trade.  
When Robert Sterling is located, he will be appraised that a fortune of \$75,000 awaits him in Nebraska.

Sterling is an advertising solicitor, formerly of Brockton.  
The Maine railroad commissioners have accepted the new line of the Augusta, Winthrop & Gardiner electric railway, connecting Augusta with Winthrop.

The medical examiner will investigate the death of Mrs. Lillian C. Worthington at Providence. Her husband, William S. Worthington, is under bonds for trial on Aug. 8 for an alleged assault upon her.  
Whaling Lark Greyhound returns to New Bedford after a four years' voyage.

Dr. Canright wires Conger that missionaries in China are in imminent danger.  
Representative Hay says we have 27,000 soldiers in the Philippines, instead of 15,000, as represented.

Mayor of New London, Ct., will not interfere in the Corbett-McGovern fight.  
General Pistor officially greets Secretary of War Root on his arrival in France.

Whereabouts of Sergeant Stone, the missing Dorchester policeman, still unknown.  
Fire at Burnham, Me., causes loss of \$10,000.

FRIDAY, August 1, 1902.  
Big shake-up in Boston police department; over 100 men affected.  
Mrs. George W. Merrill, who has long been prominent in charitable work in eastern Maine, died in Bangor.

An order was placed yesterday for 30 locomotives for the N. Y., N. H. & H. with the American locomotive works at Providence, R. I., to be delivered next February.  
Lucius Kent of Baltimore, a colored seaman on the five-master schooner Nathaniel T. Palmer, fell 100 feet from the mizen-mast at Portland, Me., and was killed.

The retiring postmaster of Lawrence, Sidney H. Brigham, whose term has expired and who will be succeeded by the Hon. Byron Truell, was presented with a silver water pitcher and salver by the office attaches.  
Luncheon and "private view" of the new Leyland liner Hanoverian given yesterday to the press.

Expenses of Boston incident to visits of Prince Henry and Rochambeau mission about \$19,000.  
Mrs. W. Irving Nichols fights a bold intruder at her home in Fall River, Mass.

Formal announcement made of the re-organization of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.  
Chamber of commerce of Kingston, Jam., condemns England's neglect of the West Indies.

SATURDAY, August 2, 1902.  
Boston fish skimmers may go out on a strike.  
Woman at Salinas, Cal., fatally shoots two young men.

Gen Jacob H. Smith arrives in San Francisco from Manila.  
El Caramaris arrested at Nashua, N. H., on charge of bigamy.

More than 100 detective sergeants degraded in New York City.  
Leader of recent insurrection in China captured and executed.

Explorer Baldwin arrives at a Norway port from his Arctic voyage.  
Two Attleboro, Mass., men ascend Mt. Washington in an automobile.

Fire of supposed incendiary origin causes loss of \$4000 in Amesbury.  
Gov. Cummins of Iowa will investigate the Rock Island reorganization.

Boy captures a shark with his clam tongs off Milford (Conn.) breakwater.  
The Rev. Edward L. Atkinson drowned in Boot pond, Plymouth, Mass.

President will look into the condition of the crew of the yacht Mayflower.  
Big battle between Colombian troops and rebels in progress on the isthmus.

Relief light vessel No. 58 goes on the Boston station in place of No. 54, repairing.  
Italian woman arrested at Providence with 62 counterfeit \$5 bills in her possession.

Gamaliel Bradford withdraws from candidacy for nomination for governor of Massachusetts.  
Secretary Shaw will open the cabinet's campaign of oratory in Vermont next Tuesday.

Willard C. VanDerlip, prominent Boston lawyer, arrested on charge of larceny from trust estates.  
Massachusetts board of agriculture issues an important bulletin on beef production in New England.

Prediction that Atlantic City will be destroyed causes colored hotel employees to leave there in droves.  
No longer any doubt that King Edward will be able to undergo the coronation ceremonies next week.

Decrees of closure signed against French religious establishments, which have not complied with the law.

MONDAY, Aug. 4, 1902.

A portion of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, shows signs of weakness.  
Worcester Agricultural society invites President Roosevelt to its cattle show.

President Roosevelt to stand as godfather for Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Chandler's infant child at Newport, R. I.  
Asst. Supt. Littlefield of a New York branch office of the Adams Express company arrested for alleged robbery.

Mayor Charles F. Thayer of Norwich, Ct., announces his candidacy for governor of Connecticut.  
King Edward invites Gen. Lucas Meyer to the coronation.

Oyster steamer burned to water's edge in Norwalk (Ct.) harbor.  
Man claiming to be Outlaw Tracy terrorizes occupants of barber shop near Creston, Ia.

Excursion train wrecked near Cadillac, Mich.; several persons injured.  
Four men killed in collision of trains on Ontario & Western road.

Inefficiency of coast defenses will hamper the mimic war on Long Island sound.  
A skeleton unearthed by laborers at the White House.

Little hope of saving the Norwegian steamer stranded off Canso.  
Dynamite exploded on window sill of a woman's house in Lowell, and her son arrested.

Montana supreme court orders new trial in suit against Heinze and the Montana Ore Purchasing company.  
Clarence Adams, the Chester (Vt.) gentleman burglar, says he stole "for amusement."

Cuban senate practically approves bill to circulate \$35,000,000 through the island.  
King of Italy to confer with Emperor William relative to reducing armaments.

Two Boston runaway boys in custody at Springfield.  
Wheaton O. Dolbeare, a brakeman, aged 22, was run over by a train in Bangor, Me., and died soon after.

His not to criticize American government for attitude in Philippines.  
An Italian laborer, name not known, was drowned while bathing in the Connecticut river near Bellows Falls, Vt.

Thomas Green, a machinist, of Hartford, Ct., was drowned while bathing at Savin Rock. His brother, Michael, who, although unable to swim, went to his rescue, was himself nearly drowned, but was resuscitated.

TUESDAY, Aug. 5, 1902.  
Our government may interfere to stop issue of proposed Cuban loan of \$25,000,000.  
Richard B. VanHorne, son of Sir William, ill of fever at New York; he suspects poisoning while in Cuba.

Death of Amasa Sprague, former head of the great firm of A. & W. Sprague.  
President Roosevelt to be guest of Senator Lodge at Nahant, Mass., August 23 and 24.

Julian Foster, a mulatto, arrested in Clinton, Mass., in charge of murdering a negro in South Carolina.  
Foreign nava attaches will make headquarters at Newport during army and navy manoeuvres.

Battle at Agua Dulce, Colombia, begun July 29, is reported still in progress.  
Colombian gunboat Boyaca missing. U. S. S. Ranger goes in search of her.

Secretary Moody inspects Portsmouth navy yard and visits John L. Hobson.  
Beef packers file demurrer to the injunction suit in Chicago.

Strange mystery in the murder of William Deberry in St. John, N. B.  
William Ziebler still has confidence that Baldwin may reach the pole.

Outcast member of a wealthy family dies of starvation near Bayville, L. I.  
Mrs. Edward Kelly of Danvers, Mass., attempts suicide in front of a railroad train.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., offers to pay \$50,000 for a lake at North Hempstead, L. I.  
Annual convention of butchers and meat dealers begins in Washington.

Cornelius J. Rogers, 28, dies of heart disease while bathing at Revere beach.  
The Pittsfield Street Railway company begins moving on schedule time from Pittsfield.

The city council of Portland, Me., has voted to contract for the erection of a city hall at a cost of \$12,000.  
The coroner has been called to view the body of an Italian which was found in Vane's bay, Westmoreland, N. H. The head and face were badly bruised.

Settlement of the team drivers' strike in Hartford, Conn., has been deferred for the present. President Stockford not being able to obtain the hoped for concession from the Draymen's association.

The cable steamer has arrived at Woods Hole and will begin laying the telephone cable from that point to Vineyard Haven. The original cable was broken by dragging anchors during the winter.

WEDNESDAY, August 6, 1902.  
Gen. Frim sets up a provisional government in Hayti.  
Richard Croker tells his legal adviser he is through with politics forever.

Silk makers' strike in Hartford, Conn., leads to rioting.  
Bark arrives at St. John with seven cases of yellow fever on board.

Mgr. Guidi appointed apostolic delegate at Manila.

John McKenzie, a Boston boy, killed while stealing a ride on a train near Schenectady.  
President Castro again sets forth to meet Venezuelan revolutionists.

State and treasury departments to inquire into the Cuban loan matter.  
Threatened strike of 6000 workmen at Pullman is deferred, pending arbitration.

Gloucester schooner Gage H. Phillips wrecked on Mobile bar.  
President Roosevelt to spend several days watching the joint army and navy manoeuvres.

Marquis Carlo di Rudini arrives in New York suffering from appendicitis.  
Commissioner Ware is to make pension clerks keep sober and pay their debts.

Creek Indians seek to enjoin Secretary Hitchcock from allotting their lands.  
Mack Rosenshine, a New York fur dealer, arrested on charges made by his wife.

Louis Allard, formerly of Springfield, charged with embezzlement, surrenders to police.  
The New Bedford assessors have estimated the increase in the number of polls as 1000 more than last year.

The Rev. A. H. Jamison of Wrentham, Mass., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the church of the Christian Union Workers at New Boston.

William Herbert, 70 years old, fell from a staging at the Lawrence history in Lawrence, and received a serious injury to his spine.  
Charles C. Ramsay, during eight years principal of the B. M. C. Duffee high school at Fall River, Mass., has resigned. He intends to enter business life.

Daniel Reagan, station agent at the Ferry street (Fall River) depot of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, was struck by a late train from Newport to Boston, and will probably die.

Augustus Carboneau, the Boston & Maine brakeman who was badly injured in an accident at Gardner, has since died. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Carboneau, live at Jefferson.

William H. Randle of 25 Queen street, Lowell, Mass., a well-known fish dealer, died at his home of blood poisoning. A fish bone penetrated the palm of his hand a week ago. The arm began to swell and amputation became necessary.

The differences between the management and the help of the Atlas tack factory, at New Bedford, have been satisfactorily adjusted, and as soon as the lighting devices are in readiness the new system will be put in operation.

James Quimby, proprietor of "The Half-Way," a road house between Dover and Somersworth, N. H., was charged in the Dover police court with illegally keeping malt liquor for sale, and was held for the grand jury in the sum of \$200. In default of bonds he went to jail.

Merciere Lefebvre, 24 years old, entered the yard of the Boott mills at Lowell, armed with a revolver, and might have done some shooting had he not been overpowered by one of the corporation officers. He gave no explanation for his actions. He was arrested.

Riches From Rubbish.  
"Chemistry, like a prudent housewife, economizes every scrap," says Dr. Lyon Playfair, the eminent British scientist, in one of his lectures. But who realizes the extent to which what were formerly the mere waste and refuse of factories are now converted into valuable products.

A mere sketch of what science, especially chemistry, has done more within the last 10 years for the conversion of rubbish into riches fills a monograph of 26 pages just sent out by the Census bureau. The garbage and refuse of cities, which were burned or otherwise destroyed until a few years ago, are now converted into greases and fertilizers of large market value.

From the drainings of cow barns, and the waste of gas-tar works the essential ingredient of one of millady's most popular perfumes is obtained. The slag of the iron furnaces, until recently thrown away, is now converted by chemical processes into excellent paving blocks, artificial porphyry, superior building bricks and cement.

Sawdust is no longer worthless. Chemistry transforms it into beautiful and durable wood. Attic acid, wood naphtha, alcohol and tar are also made from it.

The slaughter house furnishes a multitude of by-products of commercial value. Medicines for nervous disorders are reduced from the gray brain matter of animals; albumen from their blood; soap, glue, gelatine, knife handles and buttons from their bones; buttons, ornaments, chemicals and fertilizers from their horns and hoofs; butter substitutes, soaps, stock, glycerine and oils from their fats. And the rise of cottonseed from the rank of an utterly worthless article to a commodity worth one-fifth of the yearly value of the cotton crop itself is one of the great romances of our industrial development.

A Saving.  
She—But most elopements turn out so disastrously.  
He—Yes; but everybody expects them to. You save all that trouble of keeping up appearances after the ceremony.—Judge.

Pleasing Inconsistency.  
Bacon—You say it was a head-on collision?  
Egbert—That's what it was.

Bacon—And yet the engineer, you say, lost his head!—Yonkers Statesman.

## PRAYER IN A BASEBALL GAME.

Ex-Infielder Billy Sunday Is Telling Western Audiences How It Helped Him.

"Billy" Sunday, who was known in baseball circles years ago as the renowned infielder of the Chicago club, is doing missionary work in the Indiana gas belt towns and is talking to crowds of laboring people every night. He has become as widely known as an evangelist, as he once was as a baseball player, and though it is many years since he was associated with Anson, Pfeffer, Kelly, Burns and others who made up the Chicago aggregation, he often refers to his old chums and the kind words they gave him when he determined to reform.

He is telling the story of his conversion and the happiness the new life has brought him to Indiana audiences every night and, incidentally, he has woven into his addresses the story of how prayer, as he verily believes, saved a game of baseball. As he tells the story, the fight for the pennant was between New York, Chicago and Detroit that year, but it finally narrowed down to the two last-named cities, and the final bout with Detroit came. The score was close. Everybody was excited and the players were nerved to the highest pitch by the great responsibility that rested upon them.

"The last half of the ninth inning was being played," says the ex-ball player, "Two men were out and Detroit, with Charley Bennett at bat, had one man on second and another on third. He had two strikes on him and three balls called, when he fell on the ball with terrific force. It started for the clubhouse. Benches had been placed in the field for spectators and as I saw the ball sailing through my section of the air I realized that it was going over the crowd and I called: 'Get out of the way.' The crowd opened and as I ran and leaped those benches I said one of the swiftest prayers that was ever offered. It was: 'Lord, if you ever helped a mortal man, help me get that ball.'

"I went over the benches as though wings were carrying me up. I threw out my hand while in the air and the ball struck and stuck. The game was ours. Though the deduction is hardly orthodox, I am sure the Lord helped me catch that ball, and it was my first great lesson in prayer.

"Al Johnson, brother of the present Mayor of Cleveland, ran up to me and handed me a \$10 bill. 'Buy a new hat, Bill,' said he. 'That catch won me \$1500.'—New York Sun.

The country around Smyrna is said to be well adapted for the cultivation of cotton.

N. E. Conservatory's New School of Oratory.  
The New England Conservatory is not, as many suppose, devoted exclusively to the teaching of music in its various branches. It has for many years maintained an excellent School of Literature, Eloquence and Oratory.

With the opening of its new and splendid building on Sept. 18th, it has arranged superior accommodations for a new school of Eloquence and Oratory, to be known as the department of "Literature, Interpretation and Expression," under instructors of the highest attainments and wide experience. Our American youth are doing far too little in this most important field of refined but forceful oratory, and the Conservatory acts wisely and in the interest of American progress when it sets the pace for the highest and best attainments in Literature and Oratory as well as in Music.

Five million envelopes are made daily in England, 17,000,000 pins and 400,000 lead pencils. NE32

Merrill's Foot Powder.

An absolute cure for all foot troubles. Guaranteed to stop all odor and excessive perspiration. Brings red, burning, smarting, tired and tender feet to a perfectly normal condition. A superior toilet article for ladies. This powder does away with the use of dress shields. Druggists, or sent direct in handsome sprinkle top tin package for 25c. EDWIN F. MERRILL, Maker, Woodstock, Vt.

Some people never take a hint, and wouldn't know what to do with it if they did.

**Coughing**  
"I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hartman, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough.  
The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

A New Fire Escape.  
A German invention in fire apparatus has recently been tried with success. It consists of a telescopic ladder, capable of being extended to a length of eighty-five feet, and worked by means of compressed air. The ladder is attached to a heavy truck carrying an air tank. The ladder can be directed at a particular window, or other place in a burning building that it is desirable to reach. A fireman lashed to the end of the ladder is shot up with it, and rescued persons need not clamber down, as the ladder can be quickly lowered with them on it.—Tit-Bits.

Saline Gulf and Fishing.  
The water along the entire Gulf coast is much saltier than usual, and, as a consequence, salt water fish, which could formerly only be caught by sailing or rowing out some distance, are now found immediately off the shore. In other words, fishing is better as to the variety, size and quantity of the fish.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye.  
50c. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

**Cross?**  
Poor man! He can't help it. It's his liver. He needs a liver pill. Ayer's Pills.

Buckingham's Dye

50c. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

50c. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

50c. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

50c. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

## A FISHERMAN'S LUNCH.

How the True Angler Broils Trout For His Noonday Meal.

In the deep shade of the tree the baskets are laid, and now a fire is started nearby, one of Van Dyke's little "friendship fires," which shall also cook a few trout. "Get two flat stones, Friend—and they'll be hard to find in this boulder country, but they are sometimes worn quite flat—while I gather some sufficient wood." Into the fire the stones go, and the wood is heaped about them. Soon the intense glow of live wood embers indicates that the time has come. The trout, a sliver of bacon in each, are placed on one stone, first well dusted of its ashes, and the other stone is laid upon them. Now the hot embers are raked about and over the stones, and the lunch is spread on the big rock near the spring. O, ye epicures, who think nothing good unless served by a Delmonico or a Sherry, go ye into the mountains, follow a brook for half a day, get wet and tired and hungry, sit down by an ice cold spring, and eat brook trout cooked on the spot, and delicious bread and butter liberally spread with clover honey. Not till then have ye dined.—From "Trout and Philosophy on a Vermont Stream," in Outing.

WISE WORDS.

Better a red face than a black heart.—Portuguese proverb.  
Who serves the public serves a fickle master.—Dutch proverb.

One must lose a minnow to catch a salmon.—French proverb.  
Never advise a man to go to the wars or to marry.—Spanish proverb.

Good management is better than good income.—Portuguese proverb.  
Happiness is a roadside flower, blooming on the highway of usefulness.—Ruskin.

Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you.—M. S. Bridge.  
The great thing which counts in this world is not talent, but faithfulness.—George Macdonald.

A man's forgiving faculty is in proportion to the greatness of his soul. Little men cannot pardon.—Dryden.  
They who eat cherries with the great are likely to have the stones and stems flung in their face.—German proverb.

Every day I see more how necessary it is to be consistent, uncompromising and gentle; for often, perhaps, when a word would not be borne, an act of forbearance or self-denial might be remembered in a cooler moment.—A. Hare.

Soldiers Ordered to Dance.  
How the pleasant eccentricities of one generation, says the Pall Mall Gazette, will persist in breaking out in another, defying time and molecule and the change of manners: it was the playful way of Frederick the Great when he came across a buxom wench to marry her forthwith to



ARLINGTON SOCIETIES,  
CHURCHES, ETC.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK.**  
E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.**  
Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hilliard, secretary; W. A. Peirce, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8:30.

**ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.**  
Bank building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blaisdale, secretary and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

**ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.**  
Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on Charles river. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

**ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.**  
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

**FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.**  
Hiram Lodge.

Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Bedford street, Thursday or on before the full moon.

Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

**INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.**  
Bethel Lodge, No. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows hall, Bank building, every Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

**ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.**

Circle Lodge, No. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.**  
No. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

**ROYAL ARCANUM.**  
Menotomy Council, No. 1781.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

**UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.**  
Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

**GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.**  
Francis Gould Post, No. 36.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

**WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 43.**  
Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

**SONS OF VETERANS.**  
Camp 45.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

**WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.**

Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

**ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.**  
Division 23.

Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

Division 43.

Meets first Tuesday in each month, at K. of C. hall.

**FORESTERS OF AMERICA.**  
Court Pride of Arlington.

Meets in K. of C. hall, the first and third Mondays of each month.

**MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.**  
St. Malachi Court.

Meets at Hibernian hall first and third Thursdays.

**ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.**  
Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5 p.m.; book room, 1 to 5 p.m.; 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

Arlington Heights Branch.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m.

**TOWN OFFICERS.**  
Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town clerk and treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. only.

Board of health, on call of chairman.

Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday.

School committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Sewer commissioners, on call of chairman.

Trustees of cemetery, on call of chairman.

Water commissioners, first Saturday in each month.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT.**  
Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy hook and ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett chemical; Eagle hose, Henderson street.

**ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.**  
(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10:45. Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

**ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence, 26 Academy street. Sunday service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:15 p.m.; evening church service at 7:15 o'clock.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
Cor. of Westminster and Park avenues. Sunday services: morning worship and sermon, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service, with short talk, 7 p.m. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:45 p.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**  
Morning service, 10:45 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior league, 3:30 p.m.; evening service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Services in Methodist Union hall, Walter Grant Smith, pastor.

**ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.**  
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

**FIRST UNIVERSALIST.**  
Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Flister, pastor. Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.**  
Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m.; other services according to church calendar.

## PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orthodox Congregational.)  
Corner Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 2:10. Junior C. E. meeting, Friday evening at 7:45, prayer meeting.

**ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.**  
Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Residence at parsonage, 21 Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a.m.; high mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.; vespers at 3:30 p.m.

**ARLINGTON LINE BIBLE SCHOOL.**  
Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Tannery Street.

Services—Every Sunday afternoon at 3:30; preaching at 7:30 Sunday evenings; Thursday evening meeting at 7:45.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 29 Academy street. Sunday morning services at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on the last Sunday of each month, from October to March, inclusive, at 7 o'clock.

## CALL 'EM UP.

## Enterprise Advertisers.

Arlington Harness Co., 129-5 Arl.  
Arlington House, 56-2 Arl.  
Arlington Insurance Agency, 302-5 Arl.  
Austin, L. A., 14-2 Lex.  
Bacon, A. L., 51-4 Arl.  
Batchelder, C. H. & Co., 975 Rich.  
Bellamy, H. A., 348-3 Main.  
Brooks, W. P. B. & Co., 257 Rich.  
Carstein, H. L., 562-2 Camb.  
Clark, David, 409-3 Arl.  
Clark, G. W., 748-4 Camb.  
Clark, W. Lewis & Co., 1839-4 Hay.  
Cotton, A. E., 238-4 Arl.  
Crescent Cash Grocery, 21,353.

Derby, F. W., 129-4 Arl.  
Donnellan, E. F., 452-4 Arl.  
Fermoly, J. H., 232-7 Arl.  
Fiske Bros., 74-2 Lex.  
Flagg, J. E., 338-6 Arl.  
Fletcher, M. L., 1075-3 Rich.  
Friszelle, J. H. & Son, 63-2 Lex.  
Gannett, C. H., 3856-3 Main.  
Gott, Chas., 38-3 Arl.  
Grosmith, C. W., 129-3 & 452-3 Arl.  
Hardy, N. J., 112-2 Arl.  
Hartwell, J. H. & Son, 104-4 & 127-4 Arl.

Janelle, J. L. & Co., 8-2 Lex.  
Johnson's Express, 122-3 Arl.  
Kenty, G. W. & Co., 117-3 Arl.  
Law, G. A., 73-3 Arl.  
LeBaron, R. W., 79-2 Arl.  
Lex. Fruit Store, 71-4 Lex.  
Lex. Grain Mills, 34-3 Lex.  
Lex. Lumber Co., 48 Lex.  
Marston, O. B., 412-4 Arl.  
McLellan, E. B., 6-3 Lex.  
Mill Street Forge, 423-2 Arl.  
Mitchell, A. S., 1509 Main.  
Moseley's Cycle Agency, 21,354.

Murray, Wm. H. & Co., 21,353 and 1181-4 Rich.  
O'Connor, J. W. & Co., 3560 Main.  
Pach's Studio, 734-3 Camb.  
Pierce & Winn Co., 208-2 Arl.  
Perham's Pharmacy, 135-3, 444-2 (night call) 253-3 Arl. and 21,350.

Price, E., 41-2 Arl.  
Rawson, W. W., 15-2 and 15-3 Arl., 2345 Main.  
Sampson, G. W., 24-2 and 51-7 Lex.  
Scott, C. S., 336-2 Arl.

Sim, W. F. & Co., 63-12 Lex., 489 Main, 363 Oxford, and 547 Rich.  
Somerville Electric Light Co., 5-2 Somerville.

Spaulding, G. W., 28-3 Lex.  
Stone, C. H. & Son, 131-4 Arl.  
Suburban Hotel, 100 Arl.  
Taylor, W. V., 34-2 Lex.

Torrey, H. M., 63-5 Lex.  
Tran, S., 248-3 Arl.  
Tyner, R. & Co., 243-5 Arl.  
Wetherbee Bros., 129-6 Arl.

Wood Bros. Express, 423-6 Arl.  
Wood, W. H. & Co., 415 and 640 Camb.

## ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM.

## LOCATION OF BOXES.

4—Jason St.  
13—Cor. Henderson and Sawin Sts.  
14—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Teel St.  
15—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Lake St.  
16—Mass. Ave., opp. Tufts St.  
16-2—Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer & Wyman Sts.  
17—Lake St., opp. D. Wyman's house.  
21—North Union St.  
22—Police Station (special).  
23—Junction Broadway and Warren St.  
24—Beacon St., near Warren.  
25—On Wm. Penn Hose House.  
26—Cor. Medford St. and Lewis Ave.  
27—Cor. Mystic and Summer Sts.  
28—Mystic St., near Fairview Ave.  
29—Kensington Park.  
30—Pleasant, near Lake St.  
31—Cor. Pleasant and Gray Sts.  
32—Pleasant St., between Wellington and Addison.  
33—On Town Hall—Police Station.  
37—Russell St., Cor. Russell Terrace.  
38—Academy St., near Maple.  
39—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Mill St.  
4—Jason St.  
41—Mass. Ave., near Schouler Court.  
42—Cor. Summer and Grove Sts.  
45—On Highland Hose House.  
46—Brattle St., near R. R. Station.  
47—Junc. of Mass. Ave. and Forest St.  
52—Cor. Westminster and Westmoreland Aves.  
54—Hose No. 1 House, Park Ave.  
56—Appleton St., near Oakland Ave.  
512—B. E. R. Car House.  
61—Cor. Florence and Hillside Aves.  
71—Mass. Ave., near Hibbs St.

**CHARLES S. GOTT, Chief.**  
R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

2—Two blows for test at 6:45 a. m. and p. m.  
2—Two blows, dismissal.

2-2—Three blows twice, second alarm.  
3-2-3—Three blows three times, third alarm.

2-2—Four rounds at 7:15 and 8:15 a. m.  
and 12:45 and 1:15 p. m., no school.

8—Eight blows, forest fire, two rounds of box nearest fire.

10—Ten blows, out of town.

12-12—Twelve blows twice, police call.

## Love's First Sunburst.

I feared at first 'twas a dire some spell  
Of chills and fever upon me creeping,  
My breast in its corsage rose and fell  
And the blood through my veins went  
hotly leaping.  
My brain was athrob with a strange de-  
light.  
A sweetly delirious sort of feeling;  
My step was so rubbery and so light  
It seemed that my head would bump  
the ceiling.  
And songs arose in this soul of mine  
As rich and ruddy as old port wine.  
Then flashed a picture upon my brain  
In clear-cut lines of a handsome fellow  
Whose arms seemed strong as a golden  
chain.  
Whose voice, full ripened, was soft  
and mellow;  
And came a memory of how last night  
He sat with me as the hours went  
fleeting.  
Thill pa appeared in a gown of white  
And said 'twas time to adjourn the  
meeting;  
Then a whispering angel put me on—  
'Twas the glad sunburst of my love's  
first dawn.

—Denver Post.

## The Moment of Vision.

BY WILLIAM M'LEOD RAINE.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)  
She held out the ring to him, smiling in rather uncertain fashion, but Esterley noticed that she was very white. He was savagely glad of it, for at the time he was cold as ice and hard as iron.

"Has the last word been said?" he asked without a trace of emotion in his voice. "Are you going to turn me away on account of a little thing like this?"

"You may call it a little thing if you like, I don't. When one finds the man she is engaged to marry flirting with—"

"I wasn't flirting. I have told you that before," he answered doggedly. "But of one thing you may be sure, Elise. If you send me away now I shall not return to you."

"You flatter yourself, sir, in thinking I shall want you back," she retorted. "Shall I lay the ring on the table, or will you take it?"

He dropped the ring into his vest pocket, bowed coldly, and turned on his heel. Next moment the street door had clanged behind him. The girl sank into a chair and covered her face with her hands. Presently deep sobs began to shake her. Meanwhile Ned Esterley, in a moody, frowning silence, strode down to the Union Depot with his suitcase in his hand. Fifteen minutes later he was on a train bound for Cripple Creek. He gazed out of the window without seeing any of the glory of the winter sunshine, which fell in a sheen of splendor on the white-blue range of peaks in the distance. He was sick at heart, and bitter against the girl who had misjudged him. What right had she to sentence him before she had heard his vindication? What right to vote him guilty of disloyalty because she had found him with Kate Sanford's hand in his, her eyes swimming in tears?

An hour passed, two hours; but Esterley took no thought of the flight of time. It might be five minutes since he had entered the train, or it might be five hours. He neither knew nor cared. His personal problem drove from his mind other considerations.

If Elise were going to believe—  
There came a sudden jolt, which threw Esterley forward against the seat in front of him. He did not need to be told that the engine had been reversed, and the airbrakes set. There came to him the sharp grinding of wheels on the track, and with it the gradual lessening of speed. A moment later there was a horrible crash. The floor of the car rose to meet the roof. The last that Esterley remembered was plunging forward through the air.

When he came to himself, he found about him a great pile of debris. He was deep hidden in what remained of the car—a mass of broken timbers, of torn iron and of wrenched steel rods—

his legs were pinned down between two great timbers beyond the hope of extrication. He tied a handkerchief around his cut head, and began his attempt to free himself. Had the timbers come two inches nearer together, his ankles would have been snapped like pipestems; had they been two inches farther apart, he would have been free.

Esterley called to a passing brakeman. The man stopped, looked around, and caught sight of him. He called to another man.

"There's a fellow pinned down in this second car, Norton. Send the gang here."

Presently Esterley could see that men were at work with axes, saws, and crowbars to rescue him. He had been conscious without thinking of it that the air was hazy with smoke, but his mind had taken no account of the fact. Now he heard a persistent, faint crackling sound. A horrible fear flashed through his brain, and he slewed his head round. The car behind him had caught fire. His heart contracted and stood for a moment with a ghastly horror. Good heavens, he would be roasted alive, unless the rescuing party reached him in time! It was a race for his life. He could see that they were working desperately, but he could not help calling out to hurry for God's sake. He tried frantically to draw his feet from the trap which pinioned them, but he only succeeded in cutting them against the timbers till the blood streamed from his raw ankles.

Then he fell quiet, saying to himself over and over again, "Keep cool, Ned Esterley. Keep cool. There must be some way out of this thing. Good God, there MUST." The sweat of agony poured from his face. How slow the rescuers were, and how fast the flames leaped toward him! He wanted to keep crying out to the men to hurry, but he bit back the words. They were doing all that mortal men could do.

Gradually it dawned upon him that he was lost. Great volumes of smoke rolled between him the rescuers, telling him that they could not reach him in time. With the assurance—after the first frantic rush of fear—there came to Esterley a singular coolness. He drew his revolver from his hip-pocket, and laid it on the crook of a bent rod near his hand, where it would be ready for emergencies. Then he got from his coat pocket a note book, and from his vest a lead pencil. One of the brakemen above, hewing away at a cross timber, which barred their way, muttered to the engineer:

"Good Lord, Norton. He's writing. Saying that we ain't likely going to reach him. Ain't he got the bully nerve?"

Esterley first carefully noted down the address to which he wanted his letter forwarded, then wrote his letter.

Dear Elise: Our train has just collided with another, and I am pinned down in the wreckage. The train crew are working to get me out, but they will not succeed, for the wreck is on fire, and the flames rapidly spreading this way. I write this note as my last word to you, and after writing it, I shall throw the note book to the men

outside. The crew have already been driven back from rescuing me by the smoke and flames. No, they are back at it again—almost within reach of me but the smoke and heat are fearful.

"Oh, Elise, girl, our quarrel was all a mistake. It was my fault for I should have insisted on explaining that I was interceding with Kate for young Dick Hazle. You know they were engaged, but had had a lover's quarrel. Good-bye, sweetheart. I have never loved any but you. Forgive my obstinate anger. I can write no more. The flames are all about me. Good-bye—till—"

The smoke strangled him. Esterley handed his notebook to the conductor with the request that it be forwarded. With singed hair and eyebrows the trainmen pried at the timbers which held him. The heat was unendurable, and Esterley fell back unconscious just as grimy hands reached for him.

Esterley lay for days in a semi-comatose condition. He had an impression that Elise was hovering about the room, and he was told afterward that he called continually for her. The third morning after the accident he opened his eyes to an understanding of what was passing. Elise bent over him, smiling happily. The doctors had just told her that Ned would get well.

"You, Elise? What are you doing here?"

"Taking care of you."

"Of me? What's the matter with—"

"Oh, there was an accident, wasn't there? How did you know of it?"

"The conductor sent me your note book."

"And—about Kate—?"

"It's all right, Ned. She came and told me all about it after you left. Will you forgive me, dear?"

He nodded, eyes shining with joy.

## A PROFESSIONAL PRAYER.

The Odd Business of an Old Negress in New Orleans.

"In one of the more unique quarters of New Orleans I have found one of the most unique characters I ever saw in an old negro washerwoman," said a man who has lately taken up his residence in one of the more popular avenues of the city, "and she seems to be proceeding along original lines in the main purpose of her life. Washing clothes seems to be a mere incident to the general plan she carries out. She is an interesting old character and can quote copiously from the bible. This seems to be a hobby with her. She has some kind of construction to put on every line she quotes, too. She can tell you just exactly what it means from her way of looking at it. But this is not the point I had in mind.

"Several days ago I got into conversation with the old woman, and she asked me if I didn't have some family washing to give her. I told her I did not, but encouraged the conversation, as I have a fondness for the negro of the ante-bellum type, finding them always very interesting. She finally threw a quotation from the bible at me, and it was followed by another, and still another, and so on. 'Say, boss,' she said after a while, 'does yo' ever have anybody to do any prayin' fo' yo'?' I told her I did not, and, becoming more interested in the old woman, I got her to unfold her scheme to me. She did it without any sort of hesitation.

"She is a professional prayer, and makes no small sum out of it from what she told me. She told me she was praying once a week for the lady next door, who had employed her to pray for her husband to quit drinking, although he is a very light drinker, to my own knowledge. The old woman seemed to be very proud of her calling, and whatever other people may say about it she is an enthusiastic believer in the efficacy of her own prayers."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Litigious John Bull.

As a race the English people must be very litigious, for judicial figures given out in a recent parliamentary return show that on the average, in 1900, one person in every twenty-five in England and Wales went to law during the course of the year. These are, of course, average figures, based on the fact that there were 1,310,680 civil cases begun during that year. The London Express in explaining these figures declares that "the cantankerously litigious person and the tradesman who is unfortunate in the number of customers who will not pay their debts bring up the average."

Made Senator Kittredge Talk.

Senator Kittredge of South Dakota takes pride in never saying more than "Yes" or "No" to newspaper men. One day recently a correspondent interviewed him, but was unable to get more than the monosyllables named in reply. Finally he asked: "What is the largest city in South Dakota?" The senator looked his surprise as he answered: "Sioux Falls." The correspondent bowed and left. Meeting a friend a few moments later he said: "I have all you fellows beaten now. I have just added the words 'Sioux Falls' to Senator Kittredge's vocabulary."

## Modern Necessities.

"What would you rather have," said the young woman who asks abrupt questions, "money or brains?"

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "there used to be a time when we were a simple and unpretentious people, when mere money would suffice to win success. But now politicians have become so wicked and alert that you've got to keep your eyes open all the time to spend your money so that it will do you some good. Take my word for it, you've got to have money and brains, too."

## POOL.

There is no more exhilarating pastime to the man who uses his brain excessively than that of pool playing. It furnishes a radical change from the routine of constant thinking in regular channels for it brings into use a diversity of thoughts entirely foreign thereto and therefore recreative in character. Besides, it affords much wholesome physical exercise otherwise. Our pool-room at No. 491 Mass. Ave., Arlington, is a retreat for those who would, for a brief time, drive dull care away. It is kept in the most orderly manner and we solicit the patronage of gentlemen. We have no room for idlers or loungers of a social class who can not mingle with gentlemen.

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Wilson Palmer, Editor.  
William Ruthven Flint, Manager.  
Harry M. Flint, Assistant Manager.  
F. Alex Chandler, Assistant Manager.  
Waverley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter at  
Arlington station, Boston post's district.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902.

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Arlington.  
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue,  
Heights.  
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room,  
Heights.  
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. Station,  
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### YOUR CHRONIC LIAR.

Your chronic liar is the most abominable character, and the one to be the most detested of all, whether found in social or business life. A man whose word is as the idle wind is to be avoided whenever met. The business world would become speedily bankrupt if the word of business men could not be taken at par value. It is difficult to explain how it so frequently happens that a man, truthful in other ways, will deliberately lie when you come to deal with him in a business way. There is many a one having a respectable standing in church and in social life, who will not hesitate to tell the biggest sort of a lie either to delay or entirely to rid himself of the payment of an honest bill.

These sneaks, and they are sneaks and nothing other, will promise you over and over again to meet their just indebtedness, and then they will dodge around the corner that they may avoid meeting you. They will often withhold payment from you when they have the money ready at hand where-by they might readily meet their obligations. But no, they much rather lie out of it than to pay the bill long overdue.

The Arlington Traders' association was organized that the merchants in Arlington might protect themselves against these dead beats whose purpose is to run a bill without the first thought of ever paying for it. These self-protecting organizations have become an economic necessity. That man who has created an indebtedness in good faith, and then through some ill fortune is not able to pay the indebtedness, is to be excused if he will only state the case as it is. We now have reference only to that man who studies and plans in every possible way that he may play the "skin game." Why not be a man in all your business life? Why not pay the bill on the very day you set for payment? Why agree time and again to meet your creditor and then fail in each instance to put in an appearance? Why not be a man instead of a sneak?

### "I DON'T CARE."

"I don't care that I have not a friend in all the wide world," said an intelligent man to us the other morning. Whereupon we at once asked him why he so declared himself? So, on query, he made the following reply. "Because, those in whom I have put the most absolute confidence, have played false to me, at the very moment I most needed their encouragement and help." Well, this is the experience with the most of us. The mistake one makes is in assuming that all are friends who call themselves such. A real, vital friendship is a plant of slow growth. It must necessarily be the outcome of years of the most intimate relationship. You must sup with your friend and he with you before you can come to know each other just as you are. Something more is required than the pleasant introduction that you may well know your man. You must see him in all conditions of life, and test him at his weakest point. Your fair weather friend isn't worth a fig, for he will run from you the moment the skies become overcast. Do not forget "that it is better to have one friend of great value, than many friends who are good for nothing." The real definition of a friend is "One soul in two bodies." Such a friend will not fail you. Such a friend will take the "don't care" out of any man's heart.

The editor is under many obligations to Dr. C. A. Dennett for a delightful ride in his automobile recently; and, by the way, it may be said that the doctor is a delightful man with whom to take a ride.

The Enterprise office wishes also to acknowledge the receipt of two deliciously fragrant and tastefully arranged bouquets, one from Miss Lucinda M. Higgins, the other from station agent Marrow.

### TRADERS' DAY.

(Continued from page one.)

deserves a holiday all its own at least once a year, and a happy thought it is on the part of its members that this annual holiday may be taken in an informal and sensible way, as it was last Thursday.

### ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Officer Barry of the police force made a business trip to New York City this week.

Mrs. F. P. Winn is at Hudson for two weeks.

Mrs. Anna Stone of Whittemore street left town yesterday for Fitchburg, where she will remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kenney of Brattle place and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kenney and family have gone to Greenfield, N. H., for three weeks' vacation.

I. B. Marston, the contractor, is building a house on Brattle street for Thomas Donnelly.

Edmund Reardon of 895 Massachusetts avenue has some seven or eight thousand English violets planted for the fall and winter trade, covering half an acre or more of ground.

Miss Maud Harriman is at the Allerton house, Point Allerton, for a few weeks.

J. E. Newth, the painter and decorator, keeps busy even while the summer months are on.

W. E. Wood returned home Saturday from his Chicago business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyner arrived in town Tuesday from Bland, Me., where they have spent the past month.

Mr. Dyer of the News agency will return today from St. Johns, N. B.

Harry W. Bullard, accompanied by Wilson Palmer, editor of The Enterprise, went yesterday to his summer home at Whiteface, N. H.

Station Agent Morrow knows how to arrange a bouquet, also how to raise choice flowers of which to make bouquets. His gardening about the B. & M. station is doing well.

Frank Mansell had a fortunate escape Monday from death by drowning in Spy pond. John J. Dale and Mansell were out sailing. Everything went well until Frank lost his hat overboard, and his attempts to rescue it threw him over as well. Dale immediately jumped in after him, and successfully aided him ashore. The ducking was the only disaster sustained by either.

H. W. Spurr and family are at Edgartown.

W. E. Marshall of the firm of Marshall & Grant, is in Maine.

Samuel Dodge returned from Osterville Monday.

Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett was at her home on Pleasant street for a few days this week.

A team of the Belmont Ice company crossed the tracks after the gates were closed down for a train from Boston at about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, going over the Swan place crossing where there are no gates to bar the way. The driver remarked afterwards that it was the first time he had ever crossed without looking. The sudden application of the air brakes bumped the train all up, but stopped it in a remarkably short distance. The team escaped without damage.

Mrs. Sophia North of 24 Central street is spending the month of August in Nova Scotia. Her hair and scalp remedies can be obtained during her absence between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. daily at the address given above.

The red flag is not at the residences of James Mulholland, 54 Teel street, and Ludgar Verrette, 81 Henderson street, giving warning of the presence of smallpox. It seems that Mrs. Henry Vanene of Rindge avenue, Cambridge, who is now in the Cambridge smallpox hospital, had been running about at large while ill with the dread disease. She went veiled so that no one suspected that she was in any way ill. At last, however, she was discovered and taken to the hospital, but not until the worst of her illness was over. Meanwhile she had been traveling about at her own sweet will by electric car and on foot, and it is supposed that the cases on Teel and Henderson streets are due to her wanderings.

Waldo W. Furbush, aged 39 years, was found dead in bed at Mrs. Coleman's boarding house on Pleasant street Wednesday morning. The body was given into the charge of Hartwell & Son. Dr. Swan, medical examiner of Cambridge, pronounced the cause of death as heart failure. Mr. Furbush was from Upton, this state, and had been a boarder at 125 Pleasant street for the past five weeks. Tuesday evening he was in his usual good health. He went to his room at about 8 o'clock and threw himself upon his bed, evidently for the purpose of reading before retiring for the night. When found in the morning the book was by his side, while he lay as one asleep. He had been dead several hours.

The Relief corps will hold its next meeting August 28.

A new drinking fountain was installed before the police station this week.

The net proceeds of the table conducted by the Arlington branch at the recent lawn party in aid of the Holy Ghost hospital for incurables, were over \$200, and the members of the branch wish to thank all who helped towards making the table such a success.

Tommy—Pop, what is a pessimist? Tommy's Pop—A pessimist, my son, is a man who is never happy unless he is miserable.



### Tremont Theatre.

Next Monday "Prince of Pilsen" will round out a run of three months at the Tremont theatre—a feat unprecedented in the history of summer theatricals in Boston. During all the period there has been a constant and uninterrupted succession of big audiences, and for three weeks past every seat in the house has been sold out nightly before the curtain went up. Such a record speaks volumes for the attractiveness of Messrs. Pixley



**NELLIE HAWTHORNE.**  
The Widow in "The Prince of Pilsen," at Tremont Theatre.

and Luders' merry and melodious composition and the company engaged in its representation. All the songs and many of the choruses have been caught up by the public and played and sung and whistled everywhere, and numerous bright lines of the dialogue have been adopted in everyday speech so freely as almost to entitle them to a place in "Familiar Quotations." Still, people flock to hear them again and again on the Tremont stage, and laugh over and applaud them as if they were novelties. The sweetest of harmonies and the wittiest of lines would, however, fail to entertain if listened to with discomfort, and there are few more uncomfortable places than a stuffy, ill-ventilated theatre in sultry weather. But the Tremont has a ventilating apparatus that is thoroughly practical, and by its aid, supplemented by the operation of several scores of electric fans, the air in the auditorium is constantly renewed and kept in motion, so that the temperature is from 12 to 16 degrees lower than the outer air. Under such conditions undivided attention can be given to the performance by a comfortable audience. Last Monday brought to the front a new impersonator of the character of the flirtatious widow in the person of Miss Nellie Hawthorne. The newcomer is young, slender, comely, nimble, graceful and full of dash. She sings admirably, speaks her lines with intelligence, and is as fascinating as any widow can possibly be. The "old guard," the people who have been playing all through the long run, are maintaining their well-earned reputations and the performances continue diverting to a degree. "Prince of Pilsen" is announced to hold the Tremont stage until further notice.

### Boston Music Hall.

The season of dramatic performances now being given at Boston Music hall by the Castle Square Theatre Stock company is proving a source of great satisfaction to playgoers, and the productions are being most liberally patronized. The coming week is to be made notable by the presentation of another play that has been much neglected in recent years. Tom Taylor's fascinating drama, "The Fool's Revenge." It is now over 40 years since the original production of this play at Sadler's Wells theatre, London, and other than its presentation by Edwin Booth, it is little known in this country. Though dealing with a story similar to Victor Hugo's "Le Rols Amuse," and following to a certain extent that of Verdi's "Rigoletto" libretto, Tom Taylor is to be credited with having made a new play in "The Fool's Revenge," and one that shows his skill in dramatic construction in the best fashion. The action passes in the latter part of the 15th century in and about Faenza, Italy, the central figure being Bertuccio, the Duke's jester, the character played by Edwin Booth. The leading characters in the production by the Castle Square company have been assigned as follows: Galeotto Manfredi, Duke of Faenza, Edward Wade; Guido Malatesta, an old mili-

tary commander and nobleman, John B. Craven; Baldassare Torelli, Gian Maria Ordelaffi, noble man and courtier, James A. Keane and Lindsay Morrison; Bernado Ascoli, a Florentine ambassador, William J. Hasson; Bertuccio, a jester, Edmund Breeze; Serafino Dell Aquila, a poet, Hallet Thompson; Ascanio, a servitor, Louis Thiel; Ginevra, wife to Malatesta, Isotta Jewel; Francesca Bentivoglio, wife to Manfredi, and Duchess of Faenza, Jane Irving; Fiordelisa, daughter to Bertuccio, Mary Hall; Brigitta, servant to Bertuccio, Fanny Addison Pitt.

On Monday, August 18, the Castle Square company will appear at Music Hall in Robertson's "Ours." The usual distribution of souvenirs.

### DESTRUCTION OF ST. PIERRE.

Great Spectacle and Pyrotechnic Display at Charles River Park.

Pain's marvelous spectacular and pyrotechnical production, "The Destruction of St. Pierre," is announced at the Charles River park, commencing August 12, when the citizens of New England will have an opportunity to witness what is probably the most novel and wonderful open-air spectacle in the world.

This wonderful reproduction of the greatest catastrophe of all ages will be Pain's masterpiece and is being built specially for the Boston production. It will be seen nowhere else this year, Boston having been the only city favored by the appearance of this splendid summer night display, for the enormous expense involved in its production necessarily confines its appearance to only one or two of the large cities of the United States. As indicated above, Pain's "Destruction of St. Pierre" is in every respect a marvelous and colossal production. Five acres of massive, picturesque scenery stand as a reproduction of the ill-fated city of St. Pierre, while towering high above it in the background, looms up the treacherous Mont Pelee. Three hundred or more gorgeously costumed performers participate in its stirring scenes and festivities—the latter of which includes imposing pageants, making up "The Flower Festivities," participated in by sailors from the visiting men-of-war, choristers, flower girls, and the native negroes in gaudy attire, and introducing their wonderful native dances and singing; "Superb Sensational Specialties," by noted American and European artists; pretty ballets, including the wonderful "Dance de la Sol," claimed to be the most wonderful ballet ever attempted on a stage or open-air spectacular production.

The grand culmination of this scene of festivity and splendor is the thrilling and awe-inspiring destruction of the city by the volcanic eruption of Mont Pelee and the earthquakes that accompany it. Tremendous explosions are heard, shaking the very earth and laying low in chaos and destruction the imposing villas and palaces of the painted city, while down the mountain side flow torrents of fire and lava. It is a scene that beggars description.

The smoke barely clears above the ruins of the fallen city when begins the great feature of the exhibition—a \$1,500 display of Pain's Famous Manhattan Beach Fireworks, with which every performance terminates.

### Along the North Shore.

From the patronage that the steamer New Brunswick is receiving, it is very evident the public is aware that she is the only steamer making an all day ocean excursion from Boston, as well as the only water route to Salem Willows.

Leaving Union wharf at 10:30 a. m. every week day and Sundays, the route is down the harbor, out by Deer Island, across Massachusetts Bay, arriving at Salem Willows after a two hours' sail. After a brief stay the

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It is claimed that the largest chains ever made in the United States for securing ship's anchors were made in four sections, or "shots," each comprising 900 feet, so that the total length of the combined chains is nearly 4000 feet. Each link averages not

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less than 165 pounds weight, an average of about 100 pounds to the running foot, making the total weight of each anchor section nearly 50 tons. When the chains were tested, the testing machines broke at a strain of 500,000 pounds, but none of the links were affected.



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# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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LEXINGTON, MASS., AUGUST 9, 1902.

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### WM. MEAD KILLED.

Lexington Man Run Over in Arlington.  
William Mead, whose home was on Concord hill, was run over late Wednesday night by a trolley car at Arlington Heights, and was dead when found wedged beneath the car. The motorman, A. L. Barnes of Somerville, was held under charge of manslaughter, being at once arrested, and bail was fixed at \$1000. Mead was in the employ of Charles Linehan of East Cambridge, and was on his way to Mr. Linehan's farm in Lexington with a single team and leading two horses Wednesday evening. Having for some reason fallen out of the wagon to the street, he lay across the car track, presumably in an unconscious condition, though there is the possibility that he may have been dead at the time, and, as he was lying in a spot shaded from the electric light, he was not seen by Motorman Barnes, as the latter was finishing his trip out from Boston. Chief Franks was called up by the Arlington authorities as soon as it was discovered that the unfortunate was a Lexington man, and he at once sent Officer McGuire down to the scene of the accident. Mead lived on Concord hill, and was employed on Mr. Linehan's farm. He leaves four children, a married daughter and three sons, besides an aged father and mother. He was about 45 years of age.

### TOWN MEETING.

The town meeting last Monday night was a quiet one, lasting less than an hour. The appropriations asked for were granted at once without debate, and the meeting was adjourned for two weeks, when the question of making an appropriation for the grading about the new High school building will be considered. The committee in charge of the new school building reported that the necessary and advisable changes which have been made in the high school would increase the cost slightly and they asked for \$4000 additional. This was immediately voted and the treasurer was instructed to borrow the money on ten-year notes. For the furnishing of the building the sum of \$3800 was also appropriated, to be raised in a similar manner as the first appropriation. For altering the system of sanitation in the Hancock school house, \$3000 was voted, and the sale of the school house on School street was authorized. The meeting was adjourned for two weeks, leaving the matter of grading at the High school to the later meeting.

### Scant Water.

Last Monday the water commissioners issued a notice to the water takers of Lexington stating that because of the drought, the water supply has been diminished about one-half. For this reason the citizens are warned against any unnecessary use or waste of water, and are prohibited from making use of fountains, sprinklers and lawn hose. Wherever fixtures or pipes are found to be out of order they are required to be fixed at once, and a system of inspection has been inaugurated. The arrangement with the Lexington and Boston railway for supplying the town 50,000 gallons per day from the company's wells availed but little, as these wells were pumped dry last Saturday. Such water as is in the reservoir is being retained for use in case of fire.

### LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Following is a schedule of the games to be played in the tennis league: Aug. 9, Arlington vs. Whittier at Arlington; Belmont vs. O. B. C. at Belmont; Aug. 16, Whittier vs. Belmont at Andover; Arlington vs. O. B. C. at Arlington; Aug. 23, O. B. C. vs. Whittier at Lexington; Aug. 30, open; Sept. 6, Whittier vs. Arlington at Andover; O. B. C. vs. Belmont at Lexington; Sept. 13, Whittier vs. O. B. C. at Andover; Arlington vs. Belmont at Arlington; Sept. 20, Belmont vs. Whittier at Belmont; O. B. C. vs. Arlington at Lexington.

Old Belfry's team is composed of Carl Butters, Lester F. Redmond, W. H. Ballard and A. F. Turner.  
Last Monday Mary J. O'Connor was in court charged with drunkenness. Her case was put on file as her family had removed to Waltham.

David Murphy, who was taken to court Wednesday, also for drunkenness, was put on probation for three months.  
Herbert G. Pratt, the fireman who was found last week in a mentally unbalanced condition, was committed to an insane asylum in Boston.

Expressman Dwyer lost his pocket-book with a considerable sum of money in it, one evening this week. It was fortunately found and returned to him the next morning by Officer McGuire.

G. W. Sampson and J. F. Hutchinson and family have returned from Oakledge.

The severe thunder storm of this week made considerable work for the employees of the telephone company. Between 4000 and 5000 people visited the park last Sunday. The Lexington and Boston railroad used all the

cars its power would carry. The first regiment band, Frank L. Collins bandmaster, gave two fine concerts, one in the afternoon, the other in the evening.

Last Saturday morning there were two runaways on Massachusetts avenue. A span of horses, belonging to Mr. Littlefield of Lincoln street, attached to an open carryall, started running near Bloomfield street. The coachman, who was alone, was thrown out, cutting his head quite badly. The horses were stopped opposite the post-office by Expressman Dwyer, with little or no damage. The second runaway was a team belonging to Warren Sherburne. There was no one in the wagon. The horse ran from near the town hall to Woburn street, where it was stopped by a motorman.

The steam roller was at work Thursday at the corner of the avenue and Waltham street.

George H. Lowe, the Arlington contractor, has been laying a new concrete walk along a portion of Massachusetts avenue this week.

Taylor's market has been delayed in its moving beyond the time planned for. The expectation now is that it will be found in its new quarters next Saturday.

Henry Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Waltham street, was baptized last Sunday morning at the Baptist church by Rev. F. A. Macdonald.

Miss Grace Griffin is away on her vacation.

There is to be an interesting ball game next Saturday at Concord between the Concord K. of C. and the Fitchburg K. of C.

Members of the 8th regiment came out to do some shooting on the range Thursday afternoon.

A carload of palms was packed and shipped to California Thursday by Connelley, the florist. The palms came from the Hays place.

Report has it that the opening of the schools has been postponed to Sept. 8.

Work on the alterations in the sanitary arrangements at the Hancock school house was begun this week, P. F. Dacey having the contract. The Smead system, which has been in use, has had to be given up and the apparatus has been torn out. Kirwin of Waltham is to put in the plumbing, and the whole matter will be under the supervision of Hartwell, Richardson and Driver, the architects of the building. The changes will undoubtedly make a great improvement in the sanitation of the building.

The High school building is progressing rapidly. The stone work for the front porch is under way and grading will be in order before long. The grade is to be lowered nearly to the street level, up to within 20 or 25 feet of the building, where there will be a slope up to the level of the foundations and steps. This is for the purpose of increasing the effective height of the building. Within the tinting of the walls was begun this week, a very pleasant shade of green in the classrooms; the corridors are to be done in red. The glazing of the upper sashes of the windows has been done in corrugated glass, probably with the intention of throwing a more diffused light into the rooms. The cement floors are laid in the basement and the heating apparatus is going in.

### EAST LEXINGTON.

The wall and embankment in front of Mr. Cook's house are in process of construction.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moakley of Massachusetts avenue welcomed the arrival of a son, their first born, Tuesday night.

James H. Phillips began the reshingling of the Fallon church spire last Tuesday.

David Smith of Massachusetts avenue moved out of town Thursday, going to Cambridge.

Miss Louise Hall, who was run into by a trolley car last week, has been ill in bed this week, requiring both physician and nurse.

William Sim left town Tuesday for Nova Scotia to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Palmer and son Frank, have been with Mrs. Maurice Page of Curve street for a week.

Mrs. Charles Spaulding has returned from Middleboro.

About 20 attended the lawn party last Saturday evening given Miss Lillie Sim in honor of her birthday. Games were played and Miss Grace Cookson of Charlestown recited. There were many presents.

C. D. Easton preached in Village hall last Sunday evening. John Wright and his two daughters, Pearl and Lillie, sang a trio, and Mr. Wright and Miss Pearl played a duet, cornet and piano.

L. A. Austin was out of town over Sunday.

The large puddle in the street nearly opposite Mr. Frizzelle's offers some obstruction to travel. It will no doubt be done away with when the grading of the roadway has been completed.

The new park is well patronized by East Lexington folk.

Lost—In Arlington Thursday morning gold locket with photograph. Finder will please return to Enterprise office.

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Lexington.



## RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Boston Elevated Railway Co.  
SURFACE LINES.

## TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.**—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.30, 5.09 a.m., and intervals of 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. **SUNDAY**—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. **NIGHT SERVICE**—to Adams Sq., 11.25, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 4.42 (4.37, 5.37 a.m., Sunday) a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.20 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.) **SUNDAY**—6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.20 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.)

**ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL**—via Broadway—(4.30 a.m., from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square), 5.28 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. **SUNDAY**—6.15 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hillside, 5.06, 5.33 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. **SUNDAY**—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night.

Waverly to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.) (3.15, 4.45 a.m. to Adams Sq.), 5.40 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m.

C. S. SARGEANT,  
June 21, 1902. Vice-President.

## BOSTON &amp; MAINE TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT JUNE 23, 1902.

**TRAINS TO BOSTON FROM**  
Lexington—4.40, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.31, 8.43, 9.28, 9.59, 11.10 a.m.; 12.09, 12.55, 2.09, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, \*12.35, 3.45, 4.39, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09 p.m. Sunday, 9.14 a.m.; 1.29, 4.25, 7.55 p.m.

Arlington Heights—4.48, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19 a.m.; 12.18, 1.05, 2.18, \*2.43, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 p.m. Sunday, 9.24 a.m.; 1.38, 4.35, 8.05 p.m.

Brattle—4.50, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21 a.m.; 12.20, 1.07, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 p.m. Sunday, 9.27 a.m.; 1.40, 4.38, 8.08 p.m.

Arlington—4.53, 6.12, 6.42, \*7.09, 7.12, \*7.39, 7.42, 7.56, \*8.09, 8.16, \*8.41, 9.00, \*9.12, 10.12, 11.24 a.m.; 12.23, 1.10, 2.23, \*2.47, 3.59, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, \*6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23 p.m. Sunday, 9.30 a.m.; 1.43, 4.40, 8.11 p.m.

Lake Street—4.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26 a.m.; 12.25, 1.12, 2.25, 4.01, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25 p.m. Sunday, 9.33 a.m.; 1.45, 4.43, 8.14 p.m.

\*Express. \*\*Saturdays only.  
**TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR**  
Lexington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, \*1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, \*1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, \*10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Arlington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

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According to the Philadelphia Record

there has been a marked decline in the

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mation of trade combinations. Large

corporations now deal directly between

the producer and consumer. Railroads

and elevator firms, for example, con-

tract with the grain buyer in country

districts to deliver grain at any point

in this country or abroad. Meat, lard,

oil and flour are now, in many cases,

shipped in cars and boats owned by

the corporations shipping them. Pro-

duce exchanges now deal only in grain,

and it is evident that their day of pro-

fits and usefulness in the world's com-

merce has passed.

## NATURE IN JULY.

Wilson H. Fay

(Concluded.)

The sundew protected by the spongy moss which surrounds it during the hottest weather, spreads its curious leaf-roses. It is the leaves not the flowers which are interesting. At first they are curled like fern fronds and then expand into round flat surfaces, covered with red hairs which are tipped with purple glands. When a fly or gnat alights to sip the honey they contain, they pour out the glutinous nectar so that his feet stick fast when he tries to fly away; the hairs bend inward, covering him with a network of tentacles, while the fluid continues to pour upon him until he is dissolved into food for the plant.

In the sandy soil of roadsides and in dry stony fields, the tall stalks of mullein flourish during July and August. "I have come three thousand miles to see the mullein cultivated in a garden and christened the velvet plant," says John Burroughs in "An October Abroad," yet how many of us ever so much as look at this attractive plant as it grows beside our very doors. The yellow flowers about an inch in diameter are clustered around a thick spike, and during the reign of snow it is a pleasant sight to see a flock of tree sparrows, kinglets, and snow-buntings having a feast on the seeds. Many of the birds that greet us on our winter walks are dependent on the mullein for food and when everything else is covered with snow, the seed laden stalks offer grist for them.

Away from the breezy sunshine of field and meadow, the Indian pipe, like the lady's slipper, haunts the slumberous shadows of the pine trees. Upon trying to dig one up, we find it attached to the roots of the tree on which it feeds. A dead stump will sometimes bear a colony of these pale parasites. Though so waxen and pure in appearance, when touched they stain the hands black, and in spite of their delicate shape suggests the plebeian growth of mushrooms and toadstools. In some mossy nook under the pines, we find the rare twin-flower, its rose-tinted fairy-like bells tolling forth the still music of beauty.

Along the hot, dusty road blooms the blue-rayed chicory; and near by the rabbit-foot clover, a quaint little plant bearing long, soft grayish heads of flowers which accounts for its name. Here, too, bounding bet is found, once thriving neatly in gardens, but now a roving gypsy of nature. If the leaves and stem of this plant are rubbed in water a soapy lather is produced, and hence its other common name of soapwort. The rich yellow and orange of the toadflax brightens the sandy hollows and hillsides. It is so pretty that it suggests cultivation, but perhaps would not look so well in a trim border as when sown by the wind in rough places.

Some birds like the American goldfinch, which nest later than the other songsters, are caring for their first broods; and in September the second brood will be born. We hear the shrill rasping cry of a bluejay, and upon going forward to investigate what do we see but a jay on the border of a ground robin's nest, busily engaged in robbing its contents. Some fragments of shells lie scattered on the ground and tell the whole story. After satisfying his greedy appetite, he sent his challenge through the woods, in hopes that some small bird may be lured near to see what was the matter, and then he will top off the eggs with bird flesh. At our approach he takes wing and hides among the foliage. What a sight will greet the poor parent birds when they return home!

During mid-summer the bees and wasps are busy building their nests and rearing their young. The bumblebees, late in June and during the first of this month, are sending out their first broods of workers. Over the water, darning-needles dart in search of mosquitoes while their bodies gleam in the sun like scintillating armor and their gauzy wings are miniature rainbows. At intervals, from the marsh, comes the twang and a jerky splash among the reeds, as the bullfrog changes his position, or the liquid whistle of the bobolink seems to gurgle over the water; but most of the birds are silent now for the greater number have reared their young and are taking a rest.

Timid people and pessimists are inclined to fear that the progress of invention is increasing the dangers of accident and disease to such an extent that human life must necessarily be shortened. This fear appears to be groundless. Collected statistics show that the average duration of human life is steadily increasing. Some interesting and striking facts along this line are presented in a recent report of the Chicago Board of Health. The average duration of life has increased in a third of a century from fourteen years to more than thirty-one years. Exclusive of suicides, deaths from violence have decreased 6.3 per cent. Deaths from railway and car accidents have decreased more than five per cent. Since the partial abolition of railways on grade and the introduction of fenders on cars, six years ago, deaths from this source have decreased 12.6 per cent.

The trouble with American humor is that anything which happens to be a little bit funny is immediately pounced upon and worked to death.

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For ruddy complexion and a good health invigorator take steamer New Brunswick, from Union wharf, at 10.30 a.m. daily and Sundays, for Salem Willows and ocean excursion, passing all points of interest on the North Shore, as Lynn, Nahant, Bass Point, Egg Rock, Marblehead, Baker's Island, and landing at Salem Willows. Thence making about three hours' sail passing West Beach, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Magnolia and Norman's Woe, presenting to the passengers the beautiful rock-bound coast of the North Shore. The management has engaged Towne's celebrated cavalry band for the season, both concert and dance music can be enjoyed by the passengers. The New Brunswick is the largest excursion boat going out of Boston harbor and is commanded by one of the oldest and best navigators, Capt. L. S. Cates, and an able crew of seamen, thus ensuring safety and comfort to the passengers.

Salem Willows is known by the best class of pleasure seekers as a garden in the ocean. There are plenty of shade trees, bathing, boating, merry-go-rounds and all kinds of attractions. Mothers should find Salem Willows an ideal spot for the children, quiet and restful, with plenty of good salt air and a few trips to this favorite resort will save health, produce bone and muscle and save doctors' bills. Fare to Salem Willows 50 cents, round trip, children half-fare. Ocean excursion all day on board steamer, 65 cents, children 30 cents. All-day trip, including famous fish dinner, \$1; state-room and refreshments.

## LABOR WORLD.

Boston, Mass., telegraphers have formed a union.

Iron moulders on strike at Hamilton, Ohio, have returned to work.

Harnessmakers on strike at Columbus, Ohio, have returned to work.

The strike on the Oregon City trolley line at Portland, Ore., has been settled.

At Portland, Ore., the marine engineers' strike has been settled, both sides making concessions.

Striking capmakers at Boston, Mass., have received an increase in wages of from five to ten per cent.

Farmers are offering high wages in Iowa. At Fertile one man is paying \$47.50, and \$45 is freely offered.

Drug clerks at Des Moines, Iowa, have organized, adding another union to the already long list of that city.

The strike of carpenters, painters and plumbers at Lafayette, Ind., has been settled by the signing of a new scale.

A number of telephone operators at Des Moines, Iowa, have resumed work, having gained every concession demanded.

Coal miners in Holland are better paid and work shorter hours than men employed in any similar industry in that country.

Pullman conductors at Chicago have been given a voluntary increase of from \$10 to \$15 a month, according to their length of service.

At Lowell, Mass., the loom-fixers' strike, which has been in effect three months, has been ended. It is believed the men received favorable concessions.

Toledo, Ohio, has something unique in the way of a labor union. The insurance solicitors of the city have formally organized, and will be granted a charter by the American Federation.

America's Most Successful  
Failing---Inaccuracy

By Dr. I. K. Funk, Lexicographer and Publisher.

GENERALLY speaking, the inaccuracy of Americans is noteworthy in almost every branch of life. We are not a mathematical people.

We "guess" at things—the length of a building, the date of an event, the duration of a war. We say "it was about so long," "about such and such a date," "about so many days," instead of giving the exact date.

American children are brought up to believe the uselessness of exactness. They form quicker impressions than the European children. They have general ideas of a thousand and one things, but few of them can give an exact statement of facts about anything. Our home and social life and school training are responsible for this. Even our business training seldom recognizes the necessity of accuracy in matters outside the ledger and cash book.

Just the reverse of all this one finds in Germany, France and England. But we have our compensation for this inaccuracy—a benefit that we pay for, to be sure, but still a benefit. We are a nation of executives—we act where others plan; we do what others explain how to do.

The foremost excuse made for our inaccuracy is our lack of time. We are obliged to accomplish in months what it requires years for the Europeans to finish. Here it is required that everything be done quickly.

We are said to jump at conclusions. Possibly we do, but we arrive at results quickly, and generally with sufficient accuracy for all practical purposes. We often jump over details in these quick methods of arriving at results. We make use of a practical method in the field rather than waste time over a theoretical method in the office. Practical results are what are demanded, and when everything is considered there are surprisingly few failures.

We are first of all successful, and success is what counts. Our men of success are usually not the slow, grinding fellows, but the men with ideas, who hire other men to work out the details. They are not the men who spend their time in offices making beautiful blue-prints, but are those who get out and build the bridges, erect the buildings and drill the tunnels.

## The Philosophy of Naughtiness

It has long been recognized that defective moral control is apt to occur in association with those disorders of intellect which are ordinarily recognized as idiocy, imbecility, or insanity, and no one doubts the morbid nature of the moral defect in these cases. Whether it be regarded as dependent upon the intellectual failure or not, it is clearly part and parcel of the malady, and according to our conception of the processes going on in disorder of mind, so will be our conception of the associated disorder of the moral sense. If the one be regarded as due to disease or imperfection of brain-tissue, so also will the other.

There are children who lie and steal without reason, are cruel to animals, are dangerous to leave with other children lest they should injure them, and who commit the same misdemeanor time after time within a few hours after punishment, notwithstanding that they may have been greatly affected by the punishment at the time; yet these children may show no sign of intellectual deficiency. Surely the defect of moral control in such cases, whatever be its cause, is of the same nature as that so frequently seen in cases of obvious intellectual deficiency. But Dr. Still goes further and shows that defect of moral control, while sometimes permanent, may be only temporary, in some cases passing away after an outburst, never to return, while in others periods of defective moral control may alternate with periods in which no such defect is present. In regard to the more temporary attacks of moral defects, modern pathology by its teaching in regard to toxins would seem to give much support to the methods of the old schoolmaster who said that when he found a boy incorrigibly naughty he had recourse to Gregory powder; while in regard to the general scheme of education to be adopted in the case of naughty children one can but feel, in view of the marvelous improvement which is produced in the intellectual faculties by early and judicious teaching, that perhaps an equally careful training of that residuum of moral control which is still to be found in all, might rescue some of those passionate, spiteful, lawless, shameless children, whose condition is allied to moral imbecility, from the sad future that is before them.

## Wealth-Worship is a Character-Crushing Calamity

By Edwin Markham.

WE smile complacently at the Hottentot whose pride is centred in the tawdry ring he wears in his nose, yet how much are we raised above this savage, we who prostrate ourselves before the minted gold of the millionaire? In our absurd money-worship, we have reached a stage where a golden calf, instead of royal eagle, might well be the symbol of our National spirit.

We are holding the Almighty Dollar so close to our eyes that we are obscuring Almighty God. In our old catechism we were asked, "What is the chief end of man?" The up-to-date reply would be, "The chief end of man is to glorify God and to enjoy it forever."

The corrupting influence of unprincipled wealth was not unknown in the days of antiquity. The Bible speaks of the men in whose right hands are iniquities, and in whose left are bribes.

It is related that the Delphic oracle, in response to a request of Philip of Macedon for advice, uttered these words: "Make coin thy weapon, and thou wilt conquer all." We know that Philip boasted of carrying more forfeitures by money than by arms, saying that a golden key would open any gate, and that a mule laden with silver could find entrance through any pass.

The giving of bribes is, perhaps, not the worst feature of the policy of the money power of to-day. The chief evil, nowadays, lies in the well-nigh universal fawning and cowering before wealth, in the blind scramble for fortune or favor. We are taught to act a part, when we should embody a principle. We stoop over and walk on all fours, when we should stand erect, remembering the stars above us.

Many of the hangers-on of the millionaire are mere fawners and flatterers seeking to push their way into the social swim. Other classes who bend at his feet are working people, who are dependent on him for food and shelter.

The mortal bane in all this money worship, this toadyism and timeserving, is the effect it has on the soul of the toady and timeserver. It calls his attention away from the real and the permanent in life to the false and the fleeting. It robs him of the idea that character is the chief glory of man.

Character is the one thing whose foundations go down to the world's granite; and when to character we add culture, we come into an inheritance more durable than time and richer than the kingdoms of this world.—Success.

## Fortunes Made in Tips.

By John Gilmer Speed.

IN some restaurants in New York the waiters put all their tips in a box and divide equally. That is a very general plan in Paris, I believe. As a rule, in this country, however, what each gets is his own. In one cafe with three distinct sets of patrons the tipping is so constant that the waiters serving there pay handsomely for the privilege. There is, however, but one such place, I think. At another well-patronized place some of the waiters have served many years. I talked with one of these the other day. He said he had kept accounts of his tips for twenty years. The lowest on record was \$800, the highest \$1800, while the average was \$1300. This means that in tips this worthy man had taken in about \$3.50 a day during twenty years. I was quite prepared to have him tell me that he had educated one of his sons, putting him through college and the law school. This man was German. It probably never occurred to him that there was anything debasing in taking a tip. And for him there was nothing debasing in it. He lived and acted in harmony with the sphere of life into which he was born. That was all. But it would be an entirely different thing for his son, this beneficiary of tips, to receive one. He is an American, and must take fees only. For his father's sake, as well as his own, I hope his fees will be large.—Lippincott.



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sleep head-downward on a stem of  
grass, with its wings tightly folded.

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ing service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school  
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Rev. C. H. Allen, pastor. Services ev-  
ery Sunday morning, 10.45; Sunday  
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union, first and third Sunday each  
month, 6.30 p. m. All invited.

**WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.**  
Rev. H. S. Smith, pastor. Services in  
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ing, Friday evening, 7.30.

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Rev. Geo. P. Gilman, pastor. Morning  
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Young People's Society Christian En-  
deavor, 6.15 p. m.; evening service, 7.15;  
prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30.

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**Cradled by an Iceberg.**

A thrilling story of a vessel's encoun-  
ter with an iceberg was told by Cap-  
tain Chester of the schooner Elwood  
to a San Francisco Chronicle reporter.  
While the schooner was on a fishing  
cruise in the northern waters Captain  
Chester sighted an immense iceberg  
apparently fast on a reef known to  
exist just off Hoonia. "It's a lucky  
find!" thought the Captain, as he  
headed the Elwood for the berg, that  
he might fill the hold with ice to pre-  
serve the fish that he expected to  
catch.

When the schooner was within a few  
yards of the berg the anchor was  
dropped. The vessel swung around  
until she came alongside the berg, to  
which she was made fast with lines.  
The tide was at the full; a gangplank  
was thrown over to a ledge on the ice  
and the men began breaking off chunks  
of ice and hoisting them aboard. All  
went well until evening, when thirty  
tons of ice had been stowed in the  
hold.

Meanwhile the falling tide had  
caused the berg to settle upon the reef  
and to tip toward the side opposite  
the vessel. The gangplank rose in the  
air and had to be made fast to a ledge  
nearer the water to keep it horizontal.  
Captain Chester, suspecting that all  
was not going to be well, ordered the  
crew to make sail. Before they could  
man the halyards the iceberg, with a  
grinding roar, rolled off the reef and  
started to turn over.

A jagged spur of ice, which had  
formed the bottom of the berg, rose on  
the starboard side of the vessel and  
beneath it. The ice struck the keel  
and the vessel, lifted out of the water,  
rested in an ice cradle. Chester or-  
dered his men to get into the boats  
and out of harm's way. Cutting the  
lines that held the schooner to the  
berg, the men pulled to a safe distance  
and waited.

The anchor held fast and the schoo-  
ner tugged at the chain. The tide  
dropped a few more inches, the ice-  
berg careened still further, and the  
Elwood rose higher. This proved the  
schooner's salvation.

The tendency of the iceberg to roll  
over and raise the vessel brought such  
an enormous strain upon the anchor  
chain that something had to give way.  
Something did, and to the joy of the  
fishermen it was not the anchor or the  
chain.

The iceberg lurched, and the schooner  
was seen to slide several feet along  
the crevice in which it rested. There  
was another lurch and another slide.  
Then the vessel reached a downward  
grade and the next instant shot off  
the iceberg and into the sea, bows on,  
like a rocket.

She shipped a heavy sea as the re-  
sult of plunging her nose beneath the  
surface, but quickly righted, and after  
struggling over her anchor chain and  
tugging viciously to get away, settled  
down to her original state of tranqui-  
lity, to all appearances unharmed.

**Thrilling Fight With a Shark.**  
Harry M. Speerman, of Fort Wayne,  
Ind., was bathing almost a quarter of  
a mile out beside the Steeplechase  
Pier in Atlantic City, N. J., the other  
day, when he saw what he thought  
was the body of a man floating near  
the surface. He swam to the object,  
which was slowly sinking, and dived  
down after it, clutching at the sup-  
posed body. To his consternation he  
found he had grabbed a lively eight-  
foot shark by the tail. The fish resent-  
ed interference and turned to attack  
Speerman, who struck out lustily for  
the shore, the shark after him.

Fortunately the jaws closed with  
Speerman outside by a narrow margin,  
and he shouted for help and swam as  
he never swam before. The fighting  
blood of the shark was up and its  
appetite was keen, and it made another  
rush for the bather, who was helpless,  
having no weapon but his hands to  
fight with.

Some of the affrighted spectators on  
the pier and the beach ran to the life  
guards' station and told Slep Calhoun  
and James Neill of the unequal combat  
being waged, and they put out in their  
lifeboat to Speerman's rescue. They  
were none too soon. Speerman had re-  
ceived several staggering blows from  
the shark's tail, and was so weak that  
he was keeping afloat with difficulty.  
The shark made a final rush at the  
bather, turned on its back like a flash  
and this time caught him. The big  
open jaws closed like a vise on Speer-  
man's left arm and the water above  
them was tinged with blood.

It would have been all over with the  
bather had not the lifeboat arrived just  
at this moment. Speerman was sink-  
ing, faint from pain and loss of blood  
as Neill leaned over the side of the  
boat and caught him by the hair. He  
was dragged into the boat, and as the  
shark came on Calhoun stood with a  
heavy boathook poised and skillfully  
harpooned the monster just as he  
turned on his side and made a snap at  
the boat.

Speerman was rowed ashore and re-  
ceived medical attention. The life-  
guards went out again with a towing  
rope and brought the body of the  
shark to the beach. The man from  
Fort Wayne, who will carry his arm  
in a sling for several weeks, claimed  
the shark, and said he would have it

stuffed and shipped to his home.—New  
York World.

**Brain Sells Life Dearly.**  
A huge black bear was brought to  
Bluefield, W. Va., recently and sold to  
local butchers. Its weight was 430  
pounds and in capturing it a young  
man sustained possibly fatal injuries.  
For some time past the farmers liv-  
ing in the "Wilderness" in Bland  
County, Va., have missed their sheep.  
Thursday the partly devoured carcass  
of a fine ewe was found. A party was  
organized to hunt down the carnivor-  
ous animal. The country was scoured  
for hours, and a fine pack was gotten  
together.

The hounds soon struck the beast's  
trail, and in a short while one of the  
hunters, Charles Burton, got a shot at  
the animal. The bullet took effect, but  
did not check the bear's flight.

However, others of the party fired  
with equally effective aim, and the  
bear, after carrying ten rifle balls  
around with him for over an hour, was  
finally brought to bay by the hounds.

In his eagerness to be one of the dis-  
patchers of the brute, John Burton,  
aged twenty-two years, got too close to  
the bear, and before he could get a  
shot was bowled over by the bear's  
heavy paws. His face was badly lac-  
erated by the blow, and after he had  
fallen to the ground he received an-  
other blow which broke his left arm.

The bear then bit nearly through  
Burton's left leg and was gnawing at  
his stomach when the party came up.  
A shot, fired by a man named Ramsey,  
ended Bruin's earthly career.

The young man was removed to the  
home of his father on Kimberland  
Creek, where he lies in a critical condi-  
tion.

**Bear on the Hand Car.**

The Railway and Engineering Re-  
view has the following: Some years  
ago Mr. Jerry Sullivan, then of the  
Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, told of  
blowing a bear out of a culvert with  
sticks of dynamite. After that no  
other railroad bear stories were told  
for a long time. The Seattle Post-In-  
telligencer now relates the particulars  
of a meeting between a grizzly bear  
and a section gang of the White Pass  
& Yukon Railway, which, while per-  
haps not as violent in some respects  
as the affair in Colorado, will never-  
theless pass at this period of time. Ac-  
cording to the reporter's account the  
men were running a hand car around  
a curve, when suddenly a large grizzly  
was seen on the track. The car was  
stopped about a rail's length from  
Bruin, when the men jumped off and  
gave the car a push. When the car  
struck the bear he jumped upon it  
and held possession while it was get-  
ting up to speed on a down grade,  
when he jumped off and let it go.  
About this time a hunter happened  
along with a rifle, but he had only  
two shots left, and as these were not  
well directed, Mr. Bear suited his own  
convenience about quitting the right  
of way, but he finally sidestepped into  
the snow and made off. After the af-  
fair was over it was "up to" the sec-  
tion gang to find their car.

**Elver Rescue by a Woman.**

A rescue that was out of the ordinary  
happened in the North River at New  
York City, when Mrs. Thomas Simp-  
son, with her street clothes on, jumped  
in the river and pulled out a young  
man and a boy who were drowning.  
Mrs. Simpson, with her husband, con-  
ducts a public bath house near where  
the barge Birmingham was moored.  
John Campbell, aged four, fell from  
the barge into the water, and William  
McDermott, seventeen years of age,  
who was working on deck, went over  
the side after him. The child sank, but  
McDermott dived after him and seized  
him. McDermott rapidly became ex-  
hausted and he began to drift down  
stream when Mrs. Simpson went to  
their rescue. She did not wait to take  
off her shoes or any of her clothes, but  
jumped into the water just as she was  
and struck out for the struggling pair.  
Coming up to them she got hold of  
McDermott with her left hand, and  
then made for the pier, McDermott  
still holding onto the child. The wom-  
an's strokes were powerful, and she  
towed her human burden to the pier  
with seeming ease. Young Campbell  
was unconscious, but he revived after  
Dr. Wolff had worked over him an  
hour.

Mrs. Simpson has saved a number of  
persons from drowning, among them  
her own husband.

**American Soldiers' Bravery.**

The War Department, at Washing-  
ton, has been informed of services of  
unusual bravery performed by enlisted  
men at Santa Rita barrio, San Luis,  
Pampanga, Philippine Islands, re-  
cently.

A native, frenzied by drink, created  
a panic in the barrio by wielding his  
bolo with such terrible effect that  
three or four natives were killed, and  
six or seven others wounded. Chief  
Musician George S. Thompson, Twen-  
tieth Infantry, and Corporal King, of  
the Twenty-fifth Infantry, happened  
to pass through the barrio in charge of  
horses belonging to the regimental of-  
ficers. In answer to the appeals of  
the natives, both enlisted men used  
their rifles, Thompson killing the mad-  
man.

Corporal King mounted his horse and  
rode fifteen miles in the dead of night  
through the roughest sort of country,  
to the army post at Calumpit, where  
Lieutenant Hennessy and Dr. Byers  
were roused from their beds and,  
equipped with surgical instruments,  
galloped back to Santa Rita to minister  
to the wounds of the wild Filipino's  
victims.

Nearly one-third of the United States,  
or about 550,000,000 acres, is vacant  
public land.



Mrs. Mamie Herbert, 56 Elmwood Ave.,  
Buffalo, N. Y., Treasurer Empire State  
Fortnightly, Buffalo, N. Y., After Eight  
Years' Suffering Cured by Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Inflammation and ulceration of the  
uterus laid me low and robbed life of its joys for me. For eight years  
I was in frequent pain and misery, and then Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound came to me, the greatest boon I have  
known, for it brought new life and health to me. I used several  
bottles of Compound and your Sanative Wash. My improvement  
was slow, but from the first bottle I felt that I was better, and so I  
kept up courage and continued the treatment. None of my friends  
ever dreamed that I would be well again, but I have now enjoyed life  
to its fullest extent for three years."—MRS. MAMIE HERBERT.

**\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.**

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful  
menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the  
womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache,  
bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous pro-  
stration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude,  
excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-  
gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness,  
they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.  
Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice.  
She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

**Civilized Birth Rate.**

Turning to the births, which num-  
bered 927,662 in 1900, the most prom-  
inent fact that meets us is the continued  
decline in the rate. This is the more  
significant when taken in connection  
with the increase in the marriage rate.  
The fact "gives furiously to think."  
We are in the habit of speaking of the  
French as a decadent people, who have  
ceased to increase and multiply. But  
the truth is that a declining birth rate  
is not peculiar to France. It is with us  
also, and with the Germans in a less  
degree. In some parts of England the  
birth rate now perilously approximates  
to the death rate. Taking the country  
as a whole, we have still a substantial  
difference, but if the present tenden-  
cies continue to operate that differ-  
ence will not be obvious long. It would  
seem that the more advanced the civil-  
ization the greater the disposition to  
sterility, and one of the most potent  
factors in the South African problem  
is the remarkable fecundity of the  
Boers as compared with our own race.

**Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease.**  
A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns,  
Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching,  
Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's  
Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At  
all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Ac-  
cept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE.  
Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

A woman appeared before the York  
(England) Guardians the other day who  
had just buried her seventh husband.

Conductor E. D. Loomis, Detroit, Mich.,  
says: "The effect of Hal's Catarrh Cure is  
so wonderful. Write him about it. So do  
Druggists, 75c."

About 14,000 carloads of oranges are an-  
nually shipped from Southern California.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-  
ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great  
Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free.  
Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Fowls are supposed to have been first  
domesticated in China 1400 B. C.

Mrs. Winslow's Scolding Syrup for children  
teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-  
tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Switzerland has 1700 hotels—seven times  
as many for its size as England.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved  
my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thomas Ros-  
sine, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The one thing we are sure of accumulat-  
ing is age.

**A PAYING BUSINESS**  
**FOR YOU**  
**AGENTS WANTED**  
**WE FURNISH CASH**  
**AND PAY FREIGHTS.**  
We want good men in all the New  
England States and Canada—  
Investors to buy these Shakes, Shingles,  
Perry's and Bones and to sell  
Perry's Perfect Poultry Food  
Write to-day for terms to agents.  
**C. S. PAGE,**  
HYDE PARK,  
VT.

**HOUSES**  
**ARE MADE WARM BY**  
**WINCHESTER**  
**HEATERS**  
HYGIENICALLY CORRECT HEAT WITH  
A MINIMUM OF FUEL.  
**ILLUSTRATED CATALOG FREE.**  
Local agents in every town, whose names will be sent by writing  
**SMITH & THAYER CO.,** 236 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

**Libby's Natural Flavor Foods**  
Cooked Just Exactly Right, then put up in keep-  
ing cans. You get them at your grocer's.  
"Just as they leave us—delicious, delicious and  
ready to serve. You will never keep house with-  
out LIBBY'S FOODS when you once try them."  
**LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY, CHICAGO**  
Ask for our booklet, "HOW TO MAKE GOOD  
THINGS TO EAT." It will be sent you free.

**MECHANICS FAIR**  
**BOSTON,**  
**Sept. 22 to Nov. 1, 1902**  
First Fair Held in Four Years.  
**NO CHARGE FOR SPACE.**  
**ADMISSION, - 25c.**  
Special Attractions. Clean, Educational.  
Applications for space and information send  
to J. C. Hosmer, Manager, Mechanics  
Building, Boston, Mass.

**RIPANS**  
I suffered untold misery for a period  
of over five years with a case of chronic  
dyspepsia. I would rise in the morning  
feeling draggy, miserable and unfit for  
work. For weeks I would be unable  
to eat one good meal. After eating I  
would swell and the oppression would  
almost drive me crazy. At times I  
would be troubled with spells of dizzi-  
ness. Constant worry reduced my  
weight until I was a shadow of my for-  
mer self. I have been taking Ripans  
Tablets now for two months and am al-  
most cured. My old symptoms have  
disappeared. I have gained in weight  
over twelve pounds.  
At druggists.  
The Five-Cent packet is enough for an  
ordinary occasion. The family bottle,  
60 cents, contains a supply for a year.



# THE ENTERPRISE.

Telephone 301-2 Arlington.

(Entered as Second-Class Matter.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

H. V. Smith, Lexington.  
A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.  
L. Burrit, P. O., North Lexington.

## UP IN THE NINETIES.

It isn't an easy matter to write editorials with the glass well up in the nineties, and yet this is just what a live journalist has to do when the heat of summer is at its highest point. While others are at the seashore or in the mountains little suspecting that it is oppressively hot, the newspaper work must go on at the old stand. There is no duty more exacting than that of journalism. Whatever else may fail, the daily and weekly newspaper must not fail of a single issue. It must invariably come to time in spite of the weather, so, Mr. Editor, however torrid the sun, you must dip your pen and swing it, too, with a vigor that has about it no suggestion of tropical heat.

The above fact is stated that those at the shore and in the mountains may thank good fortune that they are not journalists. However, we are not complaining. Some one must stay at home to see that things go on in the usual way. On the whole, we are just glad that so many men and women can have a good long vacation; we only wish that these days off might be taken with no anxiety or thought of business. But this cannot be done, save by the schoolmaster and the clergyman. The school teacher as soon as "the school is dismissed," and the door is locked, has no occasion to care whether the young idea is taught how to shoot or not. And we suspect that the clergyman during his summer outing doesn't have many sleepless nights thinking that the weekly Friday evening prayer meeting may not be fully represented. The school master and the clergyman can afford to let things drift while they are resting from their labors at some popular summer resort. But the average business man will in spite of himself worry and fret over how things may be going on at the office, so after all, it may be the better way that the journalist keeps right on with his work, leaving the seaside and the mountains for others to enjoy. And yet we repeat that it isn't an easy matter to pen editorials with the thermometer at 90 as at this present writing.

## "I BELIEVE IN MANHOOD."

The above was the manly declaration of Senator Hanna, made to seven or eight hundred employees of the Cleveland city railroad company, of which the Senator is president, the occasion being the presentation of a cane to Senator Hanna by the employees of the road. "I believe in manhood," said the Senator, and then he added, "labor organizations are not things which can be sued for breach of contract. They have no corporate existence. But I would rather have the promise of a laboring man, backed only by his sense of honor and his manhood, than any agreement which might be enforced by law." "Manhood and integrity are the same," continued the Senator, whether they belong to a miner, a street railway man or a boss. For myself, I have no higher ambition than to work for the purpose of bringing capital and labor nearer together. Senator Hanna has the key to the situation. Regard men as men, and trust to their honor, then and then only will capital and labor join hands.

## "JACK THE SLUGGER."

"Jack the Slugger" has again taken the field, and is up to his nefarious work in near neighborhood to Boston. Several women have recently been waylaid and brutally assaulted by this fiend in human form. It is to be hoped that this most dangerous of characters whoever he may be, will soon be apprehended and punished to the full extent of the law. Meanwhile it would be the safer way that women who have occasion to be upon the streets of an evening should have an escort. It isn't altogether prudent for a woman to walk the street and the open highway unattended, when the night shuts down. The scriptural writing would have a deeper and more suggestive meaning did it read "the prudent woman foreseeth the evil and hideth herself."

## A FRONT SEAT.

A front seat on the open electric car on a scorching day in summer, is preferable to ice cream or a cool lemonade, so we thought on a recent afternoon as we rode out several miles into the country along side the motor-man with the glass at ninety-two. That one at a cost of only a nickel may ride for two hours more or less, having about him an atmosphere deliciously cool and refreshing in spite of what the thermometer may register, is one of those privileges which greatly add to the Christian graces. Oh, these electric! They have our blessing during the heated term of summer. There can be no occasion to complain of excessive heat, so long as one can get a front seat on the electric.

## NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

(Special Correspondence.)

**Soldiers' Political League.**—The Soldiers' Political League, a recently organized veterans' secret society, purposes to get together along machine lines and exert a powerful influence at the polls this fall. Col. Samuel R. Stratton of the postoffice department, the secretary of the league, says that a practical test will be made at the fall elections "by selecting some shining mark in the way of a political lamb for slaughter. If for no other purpose than to give a practical demonstration of what a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether can accomplish. About one of the first things the new organization will do when it gets into line will be to ask for the repeal of the present odious retirement law, which gives to a man who was educated at government expense and sworn to defend its flag against all enemies, both foreign and domestic, and who afterward fought four years to destroy that flag, a retirement for life with the rank and emoluments of a major-general, while the faithful government clerk, who served in the Union army four long years—and the balance of his life to the present time in the government service—is given a discharge with a kick and a curse for his fealty and fidelity. "If this is justice the boys want to know it. The officers have always had the plums and the privates the seeds. A change is about to be inaugurated, watch the clock."

**Ordinance Problem Solved.**—The United States army possesses a secret in a high explosive shell which may revolutionize the construction of battleships and have a far-reaching effect upon the design of future ships of war. Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance, declares that this explosive shell will penetrate any war vessel now built. The army ordnance officers claim to have solved the greatest problem in the development of ordnance equipment in the discovery of this high explosive, which will be effective under normal conditions and at average fighting distance. Gen. Crozier, while willing to announce the fact of this most important discovery of army experts, carefully withholds all information regarding the properties of the new explosive. The shell can be carried through the heaviest armor plate, and will not explode until the armor has been penetrated through its entire thickness. A prominent naval architect and designer declares that warships have been designed on the supposition that their armor-plated sides could not be pierced by an explosive shell. He knows about the army invention and admits that the navy will not be able to disregard it in its designs for battleships in the future. If the expectations of army officers regarding this new shell are fulfilled, no warship could be able successfully to attack land fortifications which were mounted with guns discharging high explosive projectiles.

**A Heavy Claim.**—Congressman Bromwell and Joel Close, a Cincinnati lawyer, representing Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rice, are in Washington to prosecute a million dollar claim against the government. Mrs. Rice claims the patent rights for rolling shelter tents into a clothing roll, to be carried on the soldiers' shoulders. The device has been in use by the war department since the Civil war. More than 4,000,000 have been used, and Mrs. Rice asks 25 cents royalty on each one. Acting Quartermaster-General Patten and Judge Advocate-General Davis are investigating the claim.

**Consulate Goes Begging.**—August Casimer Wolf, who was appointed consul of the United States at Warsaw, Poland, has notified the state department that he is unable to accept on account of ill health. Mr. Wolf is a Russian subject. Owing to the fact that the office pays only about \$800 a year in fees, it has been impossible except on one occasion, to get an American citizen to take it. The exception was Angus Campbell of Massachusetts, who was appointed last December, but owing to feeling against him in Warsaw over his elopement with a young woman of that place, and the failure of the Russian government to grant him an exequatur, his appointment was cancelled.

**Musical America.**—The census bureau has just issued a report on the manufacture of musical instruments in the United States which shows a capital of \$47,751,582 invested in the 621 establishments engaged in the industry. The value of the product is returned at \$44,514,463, to produce which involved an outlay of \$2,164,171, for salaries of officials, clerks, etc., \$12,801,767 for wages, \$3,786,929 for miscellaneous expenses and \$18,607,537 for materials used. Specialization in the piano industry has become so great that but few manufacturers any longer make their instruments entire. Many are assemblers only, purchasing practically all of the parts used. Music boxes and materials are the most important of the various products under the head of musical instruments. Mandolins and mandolas ranked next and guitars third, auto-harps fourth and brass instruments for bands fifth.

Rettoe.

The New England Spiritualist association has opened a 30 days' session at Lake Pleasant, Mass.

Nillo Lahti, 5 1/2 years old, was killed by a train at Salem, Mass. The lad while playing, ran down a steep embankment on to the track in front of the engine.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Miss Simpson of Claremont avenue is expected to return home today from Sunapee lake, bringing a guest with her.

Mrs. B. S. Currier entertained a party of young folks Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Crandall. Mrs. G. W. Flint of Hillside avenue returned Thursday evening from a week's stay in Connecticut.

Mr. Simpson purposes going to the Adirondacks next Tuesday to visit his son Everett.

The Heights friends of Miss Belle Lloyd, who removed with her parents to Cambridge last fall, were somewhat surprised to learn of her marriage last week Wednesday to Ray Van Norman of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton of Boston spent Sunday with Mrs. H. A. Street.

The stores and the postoffice after 10 o'clock were closed Thursday in celebration of Traders' day.

Mrs. Stevens Lawrence of Oakland avenue, who is at the Boothby hospital, is expected home shortly, being much improved in health.

Postmaster Blanchard intends moving back into his house on Acton street about September first.

Mrs. Donnelly and children of Cambridge are staying for a few weeks at Mrs. J. L. Dow's on Claremont avenue.

Mrs. F. J. Manley and children of Hillside avenue are to spend some weeks at Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickey of Massachusetts avenue have been at Point Shirley this week.

Miss G. Thompson of Springfield is visiting Miss Addie Schnetzer.

C. L. Whitman of Newton theological institute preached last Sunday at the Baptist church.

There are to be no meetings of the senior and junior Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church through August.

Oscar Schnetzer and his brothers from Springfield are at Capital island enjoying their vacation.

Rev. Mr. Washburn of Maynard preached at the Park Avenue church last Sunday. His sermon was on the subject of the "Potter and the Wheel." Rev. J. G. Taylor is to preach tomorrow.

## BELMONT LOCALS.

Michael J. Silk of Belmont has given up his position with the Belmont Pork Co. to become a motorman for the Boston Elevated Railway. He has been assigned to the Cambridge division, which includes Arlington and Watertown.

A. F. Reed and wife have gone to Squid Island, Me.

Thomas Kimball is at Southwest Harbor, Me.

Frank Brown has returned from his summer place at Squam Lake, N. H. Richard Linsert died very suddenly of a hemorrhage Monday evening. He leaves a wife and six children.

Edward Stone, who has been confined to his home on Washington street the past few months with rheumatism, has gone to Newton.

The town highway department is at work on Pleasant street.

Wm. Ellis and Fred Long are in New Hampshire hornpout fishing, and enjoying a much needed rest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ellison are at Monadnock Inn, Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnard and family of Payson Park are also at Monadnock Inn, Chatham.

C. D. Storey and family of Leonard street have recently moved to Baker street, Hill Crossing.

Mrs. J. K. Hooper of Philadelphia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Sargent.

A private lawn party was given at Winthrop Brown's Tuesday evening.

Gus Carlsen has gone to Brookline in the employ of Irving Gilcreas, druggist, a brother of the late F. W. Gilcreas of Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Parke left Wednesday for Northport, Me., where they will spend the month of August.

Joseph Wellington, who has been confined to the house for some days and conceded quite ill, is holding his own.

The selectmen met Monday afternoon. Application for sewer at Harvard lawn was granted and work will commence at once.

George R. Woodin has gone on a month's vacation in New York state. His automobile followed by express.

Mrs. A. B. Parker and children are at Five Islands, Me.

J. W. McCabe had his old horse shot Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harvey are at Damariscotta, Me., on a vacation.

J. W. Macurda and family are at Meredith, N. H.

The Belmont public library will close next Saturday, Aug. 10, for two weeks. All books must be returned by that date. The library will open Sept. 2.

Miss Margaret Cheever has been visiting Miss Nan Davis.

The band of Russian gypsies who

have been camping in town, and to whom we have referred in an earlier writing as a rather undesirable set of "squatters" were ordered to leave town, and were escorted from town by a local constable on Thursday afternoon.

S. C. Russell is at the Russell cottage Kearsage, N. H.

Miss Adaline Swift is at Squam Lake, N. H.

A concert was given by the band from the Massachusetts School for Feeble Minded, under the leadership of Mr. Smith, Thursday evening. The players are all inmates of that institution, but played well the first half of the program, while the second part they were evidently nervous and excited from the applause, etc. The music was by courtesy of Supt. Dr. Fernald. About 5000 were present.

## America's Grand Spa, Saratoga Springs

Mid-summer is at hand, and the vacation season at the many summer watering resorts is now at its height, especially in this so of Saratoga, the grandest, the most refreshing and the greatest of all American summer haunts.

The cooling springs are gushing forth with their supply of healthful mineral water; the pleasant parks are bedecked with all their summer glory; the magnificent and palatial hotels are the scene of never-ending life and gaiety, while from the large verandas and spacious halls float the pleasant strains of delightful music. And the nearby lake now presents an ideal picture, situated, as it is, in a valley with receding hills on both sides, a clear, blue sheet of water with a surface dotted here and there with boats and yachts.

The famous race track is a scene of animation and enthusiasm. Here are the millionaire followers of the race tracks, the pick of the country, the fastest of horses and always intense interest. Here one can view a typical American race track scene, and the greatest sport in the country with a first-class patronage.

At this particular season of the year Saratoga is alone, she distances all rivals and has enjoyment galore.

Saratoga can be reached from Boston via the Boston & Maine railroad, which runs through cars from Boston via the Fitchburg division.

The universe is as full of truth and goodness as it is of light. And no more surely does the constant day return alike to the "just and the unjust" than true lives will rebuke our untruth, earnest opportunities rebuke our reluctant sloth of spirit by their brave and cheerful solicitings.—Henry Wilder Foote.

## NOTICE.

To the directors of the Waverley Co-operative Bank.

You are hereby notified of a special meeting to be held at the banking rooms, Church Street, Waverley, Aug. 11, at 8 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Vice-President and two directors.

IRVING F. MUNROE, Secretary.



## MEAT QUALITY

Is what you need in buying. We are so sure of the quality of our meats that we invite you to freely inspect them. Our meats are the choicest that experience can procure.

## C. H. STONE & SON,

Cor. Massachusetts and Park Avenues, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.  
Tel. 131-4 Arlington.



Is a pertinent question in warm weather.

We are supplying for an extremely reasonable price just what you want in this line.

Somerville Electric Light Co.,

F. ELLWOOD SMITH,

General Manager,

110 Willow Av., West Somerville.

## BASKETRY.

Club Workers and Children carefully instructed  
For information apply to  
FLORENCE E. HUTCHINS,  
Room 420, Huntington Chambers, Boston

## MAINSPRINGS

We put them in your watch very carefully for \$50. while you wait, and if it breaks you can have another free of charge within one year. Come in and get acquainted with us.

COLLINS, 791 Washington St.

The Hollis St. Theatre is in rear of our store

JOHN B. PERAULT,  
PAINTING, DECORATING, ENAMELLING

Glazing, Graining, Kalsomining and Paper Hanging; Floors Waxed and Polished; Picture Moulding, etc., etc.; also Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Shellacs, Glass, Putty and Mixed Paints of all the leading shades on hand and for sale. Residence  
Cor. Leonard and Moore Sts., BELMONT.

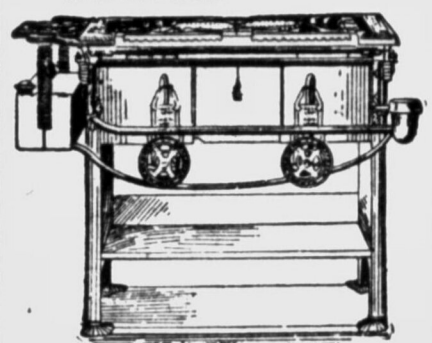
## Consumption Cured

## Dead Easily

By Great Filipino Remedy.  
Proof Free from  
G. Wilson, Palestine, Texas.

## Auto SYPHO Moto

WICKLESS, VALVELESS  
BLUEFLAME



## OIL STOVE.

The Best and Safest Oil Stove Ever Made. Take No Other.

Central Oil & Gas Stove Co.,  
17 Washington St., Boston.

Headquarters for All Kinds of Oil Stoves.

## RATTAN FURNITURE

Designed, Manufactured and Repaired.  
Chairs and baskets cleaned and enamelled.  
Rattan, reeds and chair springs for sale.  
Rush and Cane Seating.  
N. E. REED CO., 13 Green St., BOSTON.

## CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

## Two Places at Waverley

## You Must Be Sure and Visit.

## BEAVER BROOK RESERVATION and ROGERS' WAVERLEY CAFE.

Boston Elevated Railway Waiting Room.  
Lunches — Confectionery — Cigars.

## Rogers' Famous Soda & College Ices.

Agency for Belmont Enterprise and all Daily and Sunday Papers.

## WAVERLEY HALL STORE.

## PICNIC and HOLIDAY GOODS.

Fancy Crackers in packages and cans, Lemons, Pickles, Olives, Peanut Butter, P. & C. Sardines, Rose's Lime Juice, Canned Tongue, Chicken and Underwood's Deviled Ham ....

JAMES E. FLAGG, - Church St., Waverley.

## WAVERLEY GROCERY AND MARKET.

WALTER S. GAY, Prop.

Our Specialty: Vegetables and Fruits fresh daily during their season.  
FINE TEAS AND COFFEES.

BOSTON GOODS. BOSTON PRICES.

## L. C. TYLER,

Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Rubbers

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Arctic, warm goods for winter wear. Men's Caps, Gloves and Furnishing goods. Men's Pants, Boys' Short Pants. Mail orders promptly attended to at the corner.  
Bank Building, ARLINGTON.

## SUBURBAN HOTEL

Lake St., Arlington, Mass.

Newly furnished and under entirely new management. First class in every respect. Private Dining Rooms. Livery, Hack and Boarding Stable. Telephone, 100 Arlington.  
J. C. FOWLER, Mgr.

## DAVID CLARK,

22 years in the hacking business, is still at the same business at  
10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON.  
Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings and evening parties. Also a wagonette for pleasure parties. Tel. connection.

## E. F. DONNELLAN,

Upholsterer & Cabinet Maker

Furniture, Mattresses, Window Shades, Avonings and Draperies made to order. Antique Furniture Repaired and Polished. Furniture Repaired. Carpets Made and Laid.  
Mail orders promptly attended to.

442 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

## Bedding Plants, Shrubs, Rose Bushes, Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs AND Decorations

## W. W. Rawson's

Corner Medford and Warren Streets, Arlington.

W. L. CHENERY,

## INSURANCE

Belmont, Mass.

## BELMONT BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held in the selectmen's room, at 7.30 P. M. on the first Wednesday of each month

GEORGE A. PRENTISS,  
JOHN FENDERSON,  
W. LYMAN UNDERWOOD.

## BELMONT ADVERTISERS.



## Selectmen's Notice.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen is held on the First Monday of Each Month at 7 P. M., at their room, Town Hall, for the purpose of approving bills, the consideration of questions of business which the citizens may desire to present to them or consult them upon.  
C. H. SLADE,  
RICHARD HITTINGER,  
THOS. W. DAVIS,  
Selectmen.

## TOWN CLERK AND TREASURER

WINTHROP L. CHENERY.

Office Hours—Monday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.

## E. PRICE,

## Blacksmith and Wheelwright

Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

Carriage and Sign Painting.

Belmont, Mass.